

Children learn fear

The threat of nuclear war hangs over this generation like a huge mushroom cloud. Several recent surveys have shown that the possibility of such a war is feared by a majority of Americans in every age group and from every background. Also high on the list is a fear of crime, while the number one desire of the American people is to live in peace. Yet, we continue to endure the most violent society on earth.

Criminologists disagree on why America has this dubious honor. Lots of theories abound, including every possibility from the genetic inheritance of our scrappy pioneer forebears to a bad childhood. In a related area, other research has shown that Americans' fear of crime is much greater than their actual chance of becoming a victim. Why? The bottom line in both cases is the experts just can't agree, which amounts to they really don't know.

UNIVERSE OPINION

But they should. What would you expect in a society where the average child has witnessed 20,000 murders on television shows and movie screens before entering kindergarten? Or one where the heroes drive high-tech machines and get cheers when they blast the 'bad guys' into oblivion? Or one where children get dolls with bazooka guns, plastic laser swords and 'ninja' weapons for Christmas presents? Surely this is the ultimate irony: instruments of destruction given to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace. After all, what's the harm? Everyone knows Hollywood isn't real, and children's games are only games, right?

No. The research says that out of children's games grow adult attitudes. It is no wonder that our children live in fear. Until we stop the violence on our screens and in our living rooms, how can we expect our streets to ever be at peace? And until our streets are at peace, how can we expect the world to be at peace?

Let's consider another reality. Our ability to kill one another has far outstripped our wisdom in knowing when to use our weapons. The history of America and other free countries is grounded in the notion that wars are worth fighting when personal liberty is at stake. The latest report says that freedom is gaining around the world. This is heartening news, but fully two-thirds of the world's population still is classified in the less free categories. Until the last man, woman and child on earth has true liberty, fighting must continue.

However, the current count of armed conflicts in the world is just under five dozen. How many of these are truly a fight for personal liberty and how many are simply a struggle between rival groups for power and money? The experts are now saying such small-scale conflicts are the order of the immediate future. None of the current or projected conflicts have the scale of the world wars ... but they didn't begin overnight either. Once the guns go off, it may not matter what the intentions were.

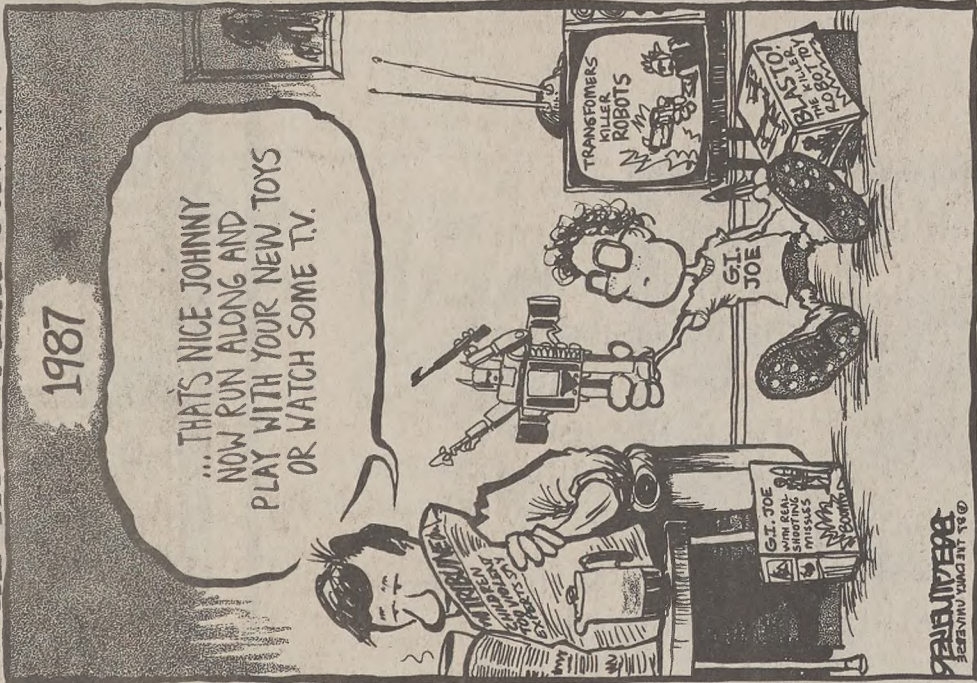
The price we pay for our personal liberty has always been measured in blood, sacrifice and discipline.

We need be strong militarily, economically and morally to protect our hard-won freedom and to support the legitimate efforts of others to win freedom for themselves. But lest we cross over the line, we ought to never lose sight of the personal costs of war ... the death, the hunger, the terror, the noise, the fumes, the stench, the pain, the gore, the measureless suffering ... the unbelievable waste of talent, money and other resources.

And we must be sure to teach our children how to live in peace in both a personal and global sense. The world still looks to America as an example. How long will we continue to send out mixed signals?

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON ...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Novice professor

Editor:
My thought is for the Teaching Assistants of this school. Most are very professional and helpful. However, those who love to cultivate their new found power are an irritation to free enterprise. My wife is a T.A. and I believe she is a good one. She works at being approachable and considerate. Most T.A.'s fit this category. My complaint is targeted at the T.A. who docks your paper for challenging his/her grade. This attitude shows a lack of professionalism and an abundance of pride. I realize the need for teaching assistants here at BYU, it's the omnipotent novice professor I can do without!

Warren Johns
Provo

Poor judgment

Editor:
I have two comments regarding Professor Bushman's article titled "Disinformation" submitted to the editor on Feb. 26. Mr. Bushman begins by presenting the dangers of disinformation. He then launches into a discussion on the amount of incorrect information given by the Union of Concerned Scientists in their overestimation of necessary SDI equipment and costs. Within the framework of this discussion, he states that President McKay was quoted as saying that at no time in the history of mankind has there been a greater need to know the truth than today. I feel, for a couple of reasons, that the insertion of President McKay's quote into the article lacks good judgment on Mr. Bushman's part. For beginners, the context of President McKay's quote is not given. It is therefore inappropriate to take such a broad statement and apply it to a specific argument as Professor Bush-

man does. Secondly, not only was the SDI program not an issue during President McKay's time, but the current Church leadership has also chosen not to take a stand, for either side, on SDI. How then, Mr. Bushman, can you feel comfortable with the application of President McKay's love to your article for the purpose of lending credence to your cause?

The whole issue of SDI is conceptually misguided. Can we really expect to achieve greater peace by accelerating the arms race? Instead, why not work for some common ground of understanding, however fundamental, with the people behind the military machinery? Some elemental level of equal trust must be obtained. President Reagan feels that arms reductions are not always verifiable. But the alternative may be "verifiable" mutual destruction. I'm not suggesting that all of the information coming from all sources is valid. What I am saying is that if we don't choose to work on a person-to-person level rather than a military one, we may be faced with monumental consequences. Quite frankly, I would rather make an attempt at such talks and fail trying, than remain in a world where mistrust and contempt abound.

Brad Dearden
Woodbridge, Conn.

Personal revelation

Editor:
In response to the March 4 letter written by David and Heather Rogers, we express thanks for your originality and desire to motivate the ungody. Despite this gratitude for your unselfish and apparently righteous effort, our minds are filled with certain questions. First, have you considered the widowed and orphaned (by death or divorce)? What of those homes who have no "elder in Zion

to be diligent and provide all that their families stand in need of?" What of the "elders in Zion" who are not diligent?

Second, do you suppose that all those who question the words of the Lord's Prophet Benson are ungody? Did not the Lord endow us with free agency along with the privilege of receiving personal revelation in applying His words in our lives? If we seek personal revelation or confirmation of our application of the Lord's words, are we ungody?

Third, what of compassion for those who find themselves in a situation different from their own? Did God not admonish us to avoid unrighteous judgment? Do you know the circumstances in which each of these seekers of the glories of the world find themselves? Can you therefore judge them as unrighteous?

Fourth, did God not give talents to both men and women? Can they not develop these talents under God's divine direction in and out of the home?

Finally, do not fathers bear an equal share of the burden of teaching "their children to walk in the ways of the Lord according to all His commandments?" Do you suppose that Jesus learned only at His "mother's knee"? Perhaps the most important question: Have you really considered the possibility that others, through divine direction, may apply the same counsel from the Prophet in a different fashion from yours and still be righteous?

Jill & Darren Adamson
Ogden

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

The Research Paper

Teachers say papers are read. See page 3.

Writing benefits students. See page 13.

NEWS DIGEST

Congress debates immunity issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering granting immunity to key figures in the Iran arms affair before its investigators have interviewed all the staff members who worked directly for former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

"All I can say is that's not the classic way to go about it," said James F. Neal, who was associate special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

"You want to interview all the people at the lower level you could ... before you escalate on up," he added.

Aides to the House and Senate investigating committees have talked to Florence Gantt, Poindexter's secretary at the National Security Council, she said in an interview. But they have not questioned Rodney B. McDaniel, former executive secretary at the National Security Council under Poindexter, who kept records of crucial national security decisions and meetings.

A third close associate of Poindexter while at the NSC, Navy Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, said through a White House spokesman that he had been questioned by House staff members some time ago.

A source close to the congressional investigation, however, said Thompson had not given a deposition, or sworn private testimony, to the House and Senate select committees that are investigating the Iran arms sale.

Thompson was general counsel to the NSC and was Poindexter's military assistant, and he remains at the NSC as assistant to National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci.

Counties ask state for prosecuting help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office has been forced to put a half dozen white collar crime investigations on hold in order to assist outlying counties with their probes of violent crimes, officials say.

"This is the worst we've seen it," said Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner. "We are besieged with requests from county attorneys for assistance. And at the same time, our own resources to handle prosecutions in the state are dwindling because of the tight budget."

Local county attorneys in rural areas of the state have asked for assistance, he said, because they don't have the staff or expertise to handle sophisticated murder, sexual abuse and child abuse prosecutions.

That means white collar crime cases and other multi-county investigations traditionally handled by the attorney general's office have been put on the back burner because of a shortage of prosecutors in the office.

Warner said the office received five requests just last week from county attorneys asking for help in prosecuting high-profile criminal cases. Dozens of requests made over the past year or two are still active.

The nature of some of the cases has left the attorney general's office reluctant to turn them down, Warner said.

"We would like to be able to handle our own cases, particularly in the white collar crime area because that is a serious problem that everyone knows must be dealt with," he added.

Russian ship sinks near New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A listing Soviet freighter apparently sank Sunday, leaving behind only an oil slick and some floating sacks of flour, while its 37 crew members got a taste of American hospitality ashore after a dramatic helicopter rescue.

The group spent the night at a Philadelphia-area motel, where their arrival created a sensation, before leaving for a Soviet Embassy compound in Washington on Sunday.

The Komsomolets Kirgizii, which was carrying flour from Canada to Cuba, began listing in rough seas Saturday and was last detected before dawn Sunday by a Coast Guard cutter's radar, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Michael Schultz.

"When daylight broke, all they found left was an oil slick and some flour sacks," Schultz said from New York City. "We believe it sank."

The freighter went down 210 miles off the New Jersey shore in 12,000 feet of water.

Officials did not know what caused the ship to list, but speculated that the ship's cargo of 10,292 tons of flour shifted after an engine malfunction.

The ship's engine apparently had stopped because of an oil problem, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Tony Willett.

The ship's crew, including three women, were plucked from the ship by three Coast Guard helicopters dispatched from Cape Cod, Mass., after an automatic distress signal was received.

Airlines to discuss delay problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airlines, which saw a 25 percent surge in flight delays last year, gather this week to shuffle schedules and spread flights more evenly at several of the busiest airports. The aim is to head off severe delay problems during the upcoming summer travel season.

More than 100 airlines meet Monday to discuss changes in their schedules at the Atlanta and Chicago international airports as the Transportation Department decides whether to call for similar schedule shifts at five other airports.

Aviation experts acknowledge about two-thirds of the delays this summer probably will be unavoidable because of bad weather. But the government and airlines have been blaming each other in recent months for some of the non-weather delay problems.

Many of these delays, argued Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, stem from airlines bunching flights around peak travel periods, with sometimes a dozen or more departures or arrivals scheduled at virtually the same time.

The airlines, in turn, have argued that the government's air traffic control system has failed to keep up with travel demands. They have sought — and succeeded in some cases in getting — changes in air traffic procedures to increase the system's capacity.

Whatever the reason, the number of delays and complaints from frustrated air travelers were up sharply last year, and Transportation Department and industry officials expect a repeat performance this summer if action is not taken.

According to Federal Aviation Administration figures, there were 367,000 delays of 15 minutes or more, an average of a little more than 1,000 a day, at the 22 busiest airports last year, compared with 295,000 in 1985. The increase in delays was even higher at some airports such as Chicago's O'Hare International, where delays soared by 38 percent last year.

Cosby and his show gets 3 trophies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Comedian-actor Bill Cosby and his television family grabbed three trophies in the People's Choice Awards on Sunday, while "ALF" and "L.A. Law" took honors as the best new TV shows.

Cybill Shepherd of "Moonlighting" was named the favorite female television performer and tied with country singer Barbara Mandrell as the best all-around female performer.

The 13th Annual People's Choice Awards, which covered television, movies and music, were determined by a Gallup Poll of more than 5,000 people nationwide.

Symbolized by a statuette of clapping hands, the awards were presented before a host of celebrities at the Santa Monica Auditorium and broadcast live on CBS-TV.

Dick Van Dyke hosted the festivities, which featured appearances by superstar country combo Alabama and Kenny Rogers, both award winners.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat:

— St. Matthew 7:13

Analysis rates human misery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mozambique is the scene of more human suffering than any other nation, while Switzerland is the most comfortable place to live, according to an analysis by a Washington population group.

The analysis, called the International Index of Human Suffering, was released Sunday by the Population Crisis Committee. Using data from a variety of sources, the committee developed a numerical scale of human misery with more than 100 nations rated between zero and 100.

"Our basic message is to get a snapshot of the world and how we're doing, and for much of the world we're not doing very well," said Dr. Joseph Speidel, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee.

"We living in the U.S., in one of 10 best-off countries, have to to keep in mind that most of the world is worse off than we are," he said.

Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony on Africa's southeastern coast, was rated at 95 on the scale, the most suffering recorded. Angola, on Africa's opposite coast, compiled a 91 and was the only other nation with a misery rating of over 90.

At the other end of the scale, Switzerland was given a misery rating of only four.

The United States had the fifth lowest misery rating with a score of eight. Others in the best five were West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The ratings of human misery generally ran parallel to population

growth, with nations gaining people the fastest being those with the most suffering, Speidel said in an interview.

Rapid population growth "is a general underlying factor that makes development more difficult and relates to the condition of health, the economy, families and other factors," he said.

The ratings were developed by scoring each nation between zero and 10 in 10 categories of potential human misery. Little or no misery rated a zero, and the most misery rated a 10. Then the categories were added up.

Mozambique scored suffering ratings of 10 in eight categories, departing from the bottom in only two areas.

It scored a nine in access to clean drinking water, indicating that between 11 percent and 19 percent of its residents have such water. To get a top rating would require clean water for 92 percent of the population or more.

Mozambique managed a rating of six in labor force growth, since the number of workers is increasing between 2.4 percent and 2.7 percent annually. Growth of less than 0.3 percent would qualify for a zero rating.

Other categories Mozambique scored 10 in were gross national product per capita, in which the best rating would have required a per capita product of \$15,001 and over, and per capita daily food consumption, in which a top score would mean a nation's residents obtained more than 126 percent of their daily food needs.

At the more comfortable end of the scale, Switzerland scored a perfect zero suffering rating on every category except per capita energy use, where it rated a four.

That rating indicates per person energy use of 23,300 to 30,600 kilowatt hours. The top rating would call for energy use of more than 53,000 kilowatt hours per person during a year.

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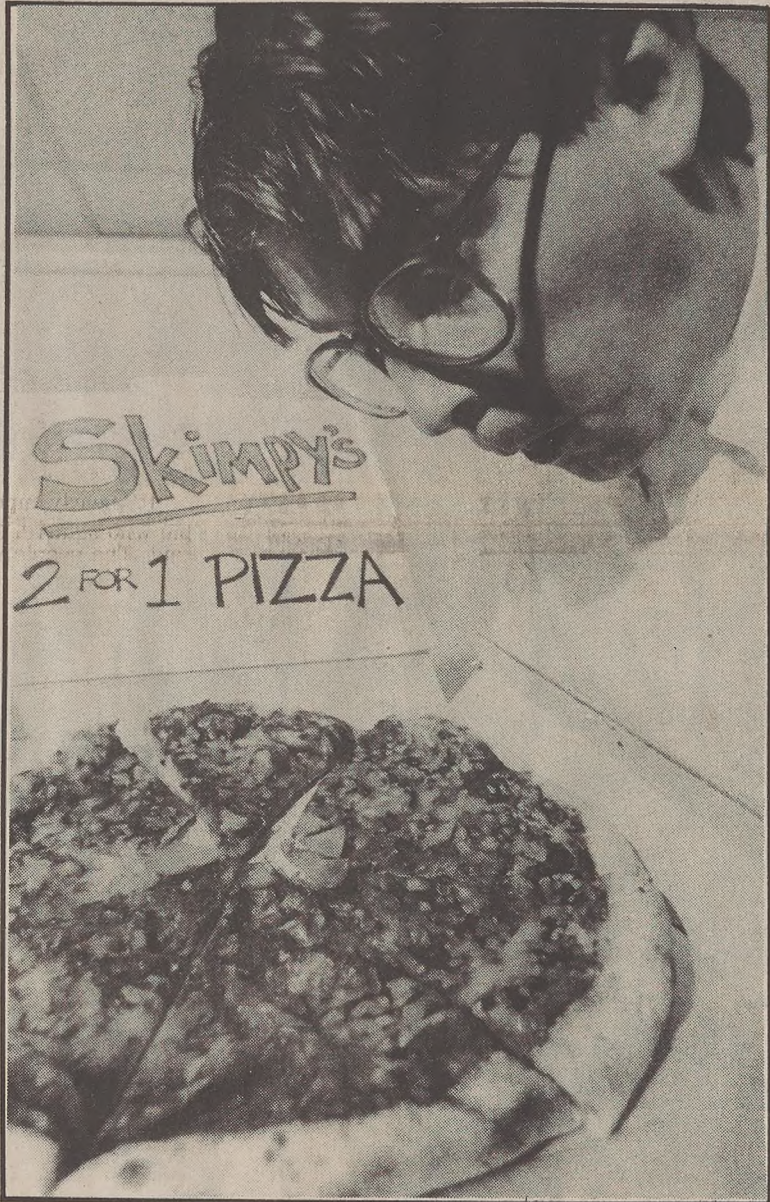
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COVER STORY

Term papers do get read

ALLE MELENDEZ
Staff Writer

Do professors really read all those papers students turn in? According to the professors interviewed, they read almost every word. "I don't require it if I wasn't paid to read it," said Bruce Chadler, professor of sociology. "I read it, associate professor of psychology and doctrine, was very good at reading the 150 to 200 papers turned into him each semester, stressing that he reads every paper. "I know the students, has an idea of the work he reads, and his students," said Chadler. "It takes time, if it is to be read. That is one of the reasons I, as a professor of child development, he doesn't require a review. 'I'm not dumb. When I read 800 undergraduates a semester, there is no way I could do it. If I had a paper, I would have read it.' "Chidester, assistant coordinator for Information Systems, said most of the papers he reads are the papers he reads to justify giving the papers and grading. "According to instructor as each paper is or her own criteria, it is objective or subjective, general. "Harris, professor of English,

said he uses a rather tight set of criteria to grade papers in his technical writing class. He uses a carefully selected intern in some sections to share in the teaching and grading duties and that person will use the same criteria. Harris said he looks for content and all factors of presentation, such as style and layout when grading. "Before I grade the papers, another student in the class will read the paper and evaluate it. Then I will read it and the final grade comes from my evaluation which may be influenced by the critique of the student's evaluation. With more than 100 students, it is difficult and I can't always grade the way I want," Harris said. Dahl said it is important to not only analyze the papers, but also to look at the findings and the articulation of the paper. "That's what helps the student. I make a mark when they write something that shows a significant fact or an insightful thought; something outside of the trite and common ways," he said. Price, who has his students write two papers on different stages in their lives, said he isn't as much concerned with the final product of the paper as with the process of writing it. "Any good that comes from it has already happened by the time the paper is finished," he said. "Grammar is a tremendous inhibitor of a person's creativity and own ideas. I have infinite confidence in the English department to teach those things. "Although the student should be

able to state an event and then make some sense of it, the grading must be subjective. You can't judge the quality of events in a person's life. It must be more effective than cognitive," said Price. Dean Garrett, on the other hand, feels grammar and organization play a bigger role in the final product. Garrett, an assistant professor in the department of church history and doctrine, has a form which he uses and makes available to the students at the beginning of the semester. With that he can make comments and give a fairer and more objective grade. He also mentioned he likes to write comments and feels it is important to let the students know what he thinks about what they've written. "It's always a challenge and in order for students to gain insight (in a paper) it takes time, time that's not always there. "Do teachers know if a student has written a research paper the night before it's due? "Yes," said Darwin Hayes, a professor of English. "I have fairly explicit criteria and make a lot of marks on the paper. These kinds of papers can't be done in one night if a student wants to do a good job. They'll get a D or maybe a C on the paper," he said. Garrett said he is encouraged by the Religion Department to have his students write in essay or research-paper form. BYU attempted to show its increased attention to writing competency by issuing a statement in its "Institutional Self-Study for Reaccreditation, 1985-86."

"In the past ten years and especially since 1982, the University has significantly increased its emphasis on writing. While there are still too few writing assignments given in far too many classes, the historical tendency to relegate writing experiences almost exclusively to composition classes is now changing. As the demands for writing quality rose and classroom writing assignments increased, it became necessary to expand the university's commitment to its writing (and reading) labs." Harris said he doesn't think BYU puts enough emphasis on papers. "I have juniors and seniors coming into my classes who have only written one paper in college and aren't prepared. In the world outside they won't have many multiple-choice exams. (Those exams) just don't provide the opportunity to research, analyze and present the information in an understandable form to someone who needs it," he said. Garrett also echoed the fact that many of his upper-class students don't know how to write a paper, and that perhaps there isn't enough emphasis on students to develop those skills. Chidester said she teaches her class how to write the paper and what is expected for more than a month before they are required to write it. "This way we can be objective in looking at content, organization and style. I feel very good about our faculty and staff, and we all are quite uniform in what we expect of the students."

Library patrons increase as finals near

EE SPRANGER
Monday Editor

During the middle of each semester, with research papers due at the end of the semester, traffic increases in the Lee Library and so do the number of people who use the library. "More than doubles in use at the end of the semester," said Doug Gould, circulation librarian at the Lee Library. "Estimates in a normal month we reshelve 50,000 books. In a busy month, such as March, we reshelve around 150,000. "Problems encountered include books stacking up at the end of the semester, people hiding (squirreling) books, and people incorrectly reshelving books which sometimes aren't reshelved for six months to a year. "According to Larry Ostler, assistant director of the Lee Library, the library has experienced vandalism as mutilation. Generally, the places where the mutilation takes are the third floor reading room and the fourth floor where most of the art collection is housed. "Because the fifth floor is a main reading room, mutilation is because some people view the subject matter as obscene. Ostler said the library does not censor material, but only to support of programs. "To support of programs, we have certain kinds of books, but we don't have school students coming into the library and tearing out pictures. "If they are sexual,," he said. "The library program know that the library needs the material," but at the same time mutilation get to be very common and mutilation could occur. "I don't keep figures of mutilation. "If very few people are caught," he said. "If they are caught, we call the campus police, who arrest them, and the University Standards deals with them." "According to Thomas Kallunki, assistant director of University Standards, the punishment for mutilation is on the circumstances, but a



Photo illustration by Peggy Jellinghausen
Students hiding books, otherwise known as squirreling, is one of the many problems students face while doing research.

general rule is followed. "We would handle it like any other destruction of property. We would want restitution made. We would look at previous offenses to see if there was a pattern for some assurance that it wasn't going to happen again. And lastly, the person would be put on probation, required to work with his or her bishop, and possibly be asked to see a professional counselor," said Kallunki. "Mutilating property is a criminal offense and could be handled by the local police. "The reason we (stan-

dards) handle it, is rather than make it a criminal offense, we want to make it a campus offense. "We want to assure that restitution is made," he said. "The other problems are found in the area of circulation. The piles of books at the copiers in the library are collected twice a day and put back on the sorting shelves immediately and on the permanent shelves as soon as possible," said Gould. "The standard that we try to reach is 24 hours and have the books back on the shelves where the books belong,"

he said. "We don't always meet that standard all the time because of the increased use of the library at the end of the semester. "One reason the goal may not be reached is that there are no student shelveers on duty after 5 p.m. If a student uses a book after 5 p.m. and doesn't return it to its original place, an estimate of the soonest it would be back in its place is noon the next day, he said. Gould said it's a budget restriction that prohibits the library from hiring more people to process books more rapidly, but they hire as many as the budget allows. "We gradually increase the number of employees from the beginning of February to March. "It's the library employees who find the squirreled books and the books that have been misshelved, said Gould. "It's nearly impossible to catch people who squirrel or stash books," he said. The people who are caught are reprimanded and their library privileges are taken away. The 400 lockers in the library, which are mostly loaned to graduate students, are a major area where stashed books are found. "We do locker checks periodically," said Gould. If a locker owner is caught twice, he loses his locker privilege. If patrons don't return books to their proper place, in some areas of the library it wouldn't be located for up to six months to a year, Gould said. "We shelf-read the entire collection twice a year. Heavily used areas are shelf-read perhaps twice a month," he said. Shelf-reading involves student employees scanning the call numbers on the spine of the books to ensure they are where they belong. Gould said if people can't find the books they need, they should follow certain steps. If the book is not on the shelf, check the nearby yellow sorting shelves. If it's not on a yellow shelf, check the main sorting shelves in the area of the call number. And the last place to check is at the circulation desk. Patrons will follow these steps "depending on how much they want the book," he said.

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CAN MAN: A transient collecting cans for a daily bottle

By BRIAN HECKERT
Assoc. Photo Editor

The early morning sun is beginning to send its light across the current of the Provo River. The rays are not yet warm enough, but 38-year-old Gary Phillips doesn't mind.

He just crawled out from under a torn U.S. Army surplus blanket, shook the dirt from his clothes and surveyed his "home" along the bank of the river. It's cold, but a few swigs from a three dollar bottle of vodka seems to warm him up.

"I always wake up with a drink or at least try to," he says.

There are between 250,000 and 300,000 homeless in the United States, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, the more commonly accepted figure is between two and three million homeless — a figure endorsed by the National Institute of Mental Health. Another figure closer to home is between 1,000 and 2,400 homeless in Utah, according to the Utah Homeless Task Force in a survey/report released last month.

It's just before eight o'clock. Gary adjusts his cap. There's a white flower embroidered on its front with the words "Magnolia Truck Brokers, Inc." written underneath. Once satisfied with the reflection on a shiny metal mirror, Gary grabs a large trash bag and heads for the avenue.

As soon as he reaches the asphalt he spots his first aluminum can of the day. Before picking it up he crushes it with his shoe, then puts it in the bag. The few dollars he will get from the man at the mobile recycling unit after filling the trash bag will buy him his next bottle of vodka.

The National Coalition for the Homeless, a nonprofit advocacy group, claims there are now more homeless people in the United States than any other time in its history except for during the Great Depression. In fact, the number of homeless people increases each year. According to HUD, the average annual increase of homeless people nation-wide is 10 percent. In the Utah Homeless Task Force survey, "service providers in Utah reported annual increases of as much as 40 percent of persons seeking services in 1984."

In a few hours Gary has collected enough cans to justify swinging the trash bag over his shoulder. He boasts he can carry up to 25 pounds of crushed cans in the bag. It begins to rain, but Gary only pulls down on the bill of his cap and continues walking.

"A can man is like a postman," he says, "rain or snow, I still collect the cans."

A statistic perhaps more alarming than the number of homeless people themselves is the percentage of homeless people with psychiatric problems. A survey in Philadelphia found that as many as 35 percent of people in a shelter for the homeless had a history of psychiatric treatment, "and no less than 84 percent

qualified for psychiatric diagnosis." Many of the homeless people have been in mental institutions, according to Dr. Howard M. Bahr, a BYU sociologist. "Starting about 1965 or so decisions were made to save state money," Bahr said. "Many of those in mental institutions who didn't present a threat to society were released rather than permitting them to vegetate, thus saving state funds."

"Street tramps are either mental patients or alcoholics," Gary claims. "All the guys I consider sane are alcoholics," he adds. Suddenly he becomes more serious: "Just don't get yourself too intense on religion or politics or you'll end up in the nut house Besides, what the hell, the whole world drinks."

"Most states are struggling with skimpy resources and a system of uncoordinated social services that is totally inadequate to serve a population of individuals whose needs are bottomless," according to an article in Science magazine detailing some of the root cause of homelessness.

The conclusion seems to be there is far too much money involved to adequately serve the homeless, and that even the shelters, such as the Hotel Roberts in Provo, are not solutions.

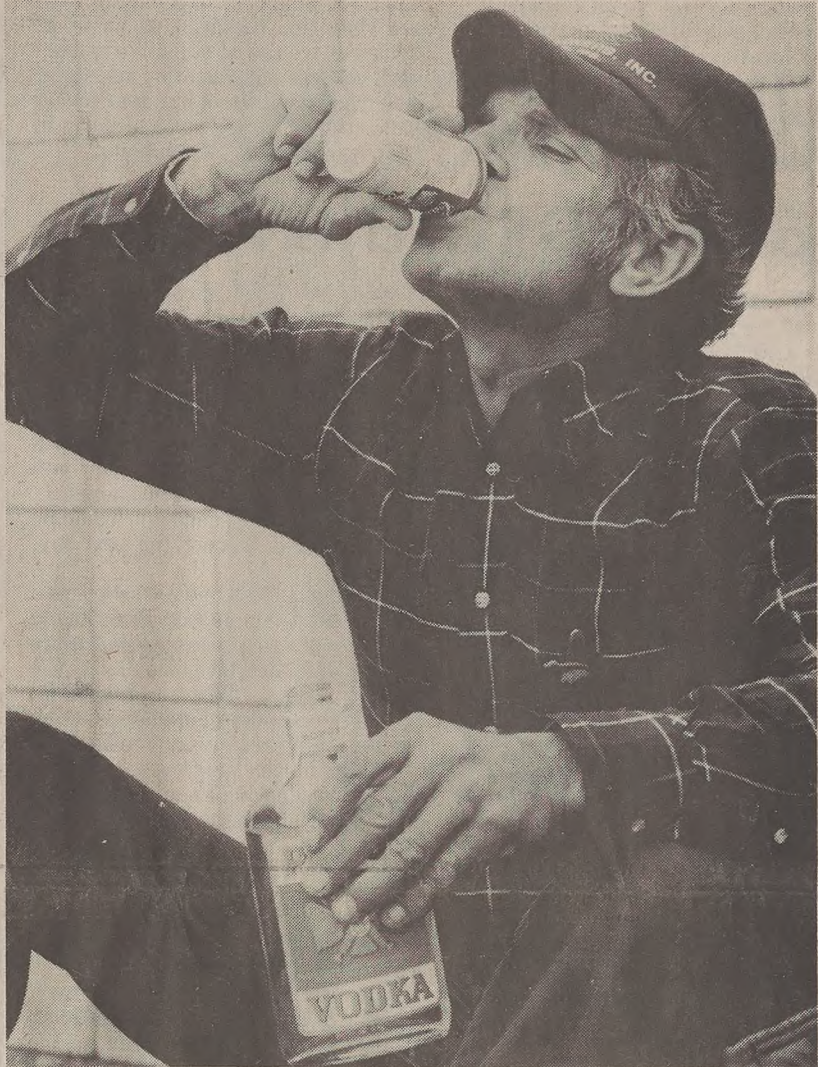
Gary, whose father was killed in a "moonshine feud" in Tennessee, says he'd "love to see the United States become more enlightened about the homeless. They (the government) should stop worrying about petty things like throwing tramps and alcoholics in prison. You throw someone in jail for vagrancy or drinking and the taxpayer pays."

"Providing temporary emergency shelter for the homeless is all we're trying to do," says Doug Carlson, a volunteer with the Utah County Food and Shelter Coalition. "We're not trying to solve all of their problems. If someone is cut you must first stop the bleeding. Emergency housing is the number one priority."

It's almost noon and it's still lightly drizzling. Gary's trash bag is nearly half full. He decides to take a break and eat an orange he found while rummaging for cans in a dumpster behind an apartment complex near University Avenue. While sitting on the brick wall just outside the Deseret Industries thrift store, Gary begins to open up as he peels the orange.

"You know, at first appearance I may seem cruel and hard; that way people don't take advantage of you. But I'm a deep-thinking person ... I suppose that relieves some of my loneliness."

"We're Band-aids when it comes to helping the homeless," said Adah-Marie Miller, responding to a quote by a founder of a shelter in Boston who said that the temporary way stations are "hiding people rather than housing them. We opened the Hotel Roberts (the Provo shelter) November first of last year after receiving a \$12,500 grant from the state, but we only have \$2,500 left," said Miller,



Universe photo by Brian Heckert
Gary Phillips, a transient, drinks about a pint of vodka a day. He gets the money by collecting aluminum cans out of dumpsters.

who has a Ph.D. in psychology and is the executive director of the Provo Food and Shelter Coalition. "We're not yet eligible for much funding because we have no track record, yet we know we are filling a need for the homeless because we always have people here at the shelter."

The cool, late afternoon air is Gary's cue that another day of collecting aluminum cans is over. The bag is not quite full, but his day's work is enough to afford him another bottle of vodka at the state liquor store and a small can of tomato juice at the convenience store across the street.

With his torn trash bag, Gary sits down in the empty parking lot and alternately takes a small swig from the can of tomato juice and a large swig from the bottle of vodka.

"I'd have to drink about half a quart to begin to feel a buzz," he says. As he watches the passing cars, he says to know one in particular, "My deepest philosophy is to take life one day at a time."

After finishing the can of tomato juice and placing the half-empty bottle of vodka carefully in his coat pocket, Gary heads back to his temporary Provo River home.

Tiny diamonds in meteorites help star study

NEW YORK (AP) — Trillions of diamonds so tiny that 20,000 equal the width of a hair have been found in meteorites, and scientists say they may give clues to the chemistry of stars and suggest ways to make tiny industrial gemstones.

"If you look up at the Milky Way, you may actually be seeing some light that is scattered by diamonds," said Roy Lewis, senior research associate at the University of Chicago.

Lewis and his colleagues have found trillions of the tiny diamonds in four meteorites, and they say the diamonds may have formed in the atmosphere of a dying star before the solar system was born 4.5 billion years ago.

The diamonds could be among the oldest things on Earth, Lewis said.

They may yield clues about the chemistry of stars, and learning how they formed could suggest better ways of manufacturing tiny diamonds for industrial purposes, he said. But "in terms of something to put on your wife's finger, they're of absolutely no value at all," he said.

Lewis reported the discovery Friday in the British journal Nature along with Edward Anders and others at the school and Eric Steel of the National Bureau of Standards.

The new find is "surprising and interesting," said John Wood, staff scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. While diamonds have been found before in meteorites, they were formed relatively recently by the shock of impact, he said in a telephone interview.

Wood said the new report made him "quite sure" the newly found diamonds are older than the sun.

Lewis said researchers never expected to find diamonds when they started investigating a stone-like meteorite that plunged into a Mexican cornfield in 1969.

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prof. recommends honor council

Cheating is a problem

CHRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story and the story below are part of a series on cheating at BYU. These first two stories examine some of the problems associated with academic dishonesty. Tomorrow's installment discusses ways some departments have dealt with the problem.

Results from a recent survey done at BYU show that cheating is higher than might be expected, according to a professor.

However, David J. Cherrington, a professor of organizational behavior, said he thinks cheating is lower at BYU than at other universities, but still needs to be addressed. "We need to have a student honor council, so that students have a place to go when cheating occurs, where they can report it."

Students need to happen because there is no way that the university can prevent cheating. Neither can any amount of policing by the testing center or policing by the university prevent cheating.

Cherrington is not critical of University Standards. I just don't know what they do about cheating. In the times I have heard them for advice about cheating they have just kind of passed the problem back on me," said Cherrington. Feedback I have gotten from students is that University Standards is not helpful in that kind of process.

What we need a process where as a faculty adviser or as a student we can go and report when something goes wrong and then someone can call them in and confront them.

On March 6, Norma Rohde, the director of University Standards, called the testing center and informed them that they were no longer to contact students when students are caught cheating. From now on, cheating incidents are to be referred to the student's advisor, according to Bud Wood, manager of the testing center.

According to J. Thomas Kallunki, the assistant director of University Standards, "If someone sees a student cheating in the classroom, it should be reported to the professor. Cheating should be handled at the departmental level."

Pressures of measuring up may tempt some to cheat

CHRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Senior Staff Writer

Cheating is a problem at BYU just about everywhere else.

A major problem with cheating at BYU is in the testing center," said Cherrington, BYU professor of organizational behavior. "The students calculate the answers into their calculators, then give it to the next person with their answer sheet. So by the time a person gets 100 percent."

It also happens by using pencils making little marks for the answers with their fingernail or a pin."

During the semester during finals some students in a statistics class provided the answers to the final into calculators, according to a BYU student who requested his name be withheld. "The teacher came into the testing center and cleared the calculators from all the students who were taking the stats test. So if they didn't pass the test," he said.

It makes me really mad when people cheat in my classes," said Stanton, a senior in business finance, San Diego, Calif.

It not only hurts them but it hurts me because sometimes they get better grades than I do and they don't have to work for it."

According to Cherrington, "We have one of our major reasons why cheating occurs in the college of business is because suddenly it has been difficult to get in. We had one student come to us last year that said he would let him into the program although his GPA was below average because he doesn't cheat and everyone else does."

A concern is that we have so many students who feel that the pressure they have here for grades are so great that it causes them to be dishonest," he said.

When they say when they get out in the real world they won't cheat. If they succumb to pressures here, what are they going to do when the pressures are more intense and it is their life on the line, or their job?"

When I was a freshman in the dorms when I was a freshman,

level.

"An instructor can then check with us to see if the individual has a record with us."

"We (University Standards) would then file a report from the instructor and call the student in to hear their side of the story," said Kallunki. "From that we would determine what would be best to help them. In a severe case we could ask the student to leave the university."

There was a student honor council on campus during the '50s and '60s which was started and operated by students. The council had a counseling division and an education division, according to Cherrington.

There was an office where students could report an instance of cheating. They could report it by leaving their name or anonymously. A form would then be filled out with what information was known. Major cases were turned over to University Standards.

"The honor council's purpose was to try to get people who had cheated to confront what they had done and admit to it. If it was serious they would refer them to the teacher of standards," said Cherrington. "The education part would put together literature and distribute it and talk at various firesides."

"We need to have more talking about cheating and more awareness, to start to prevent it," Cherrington said.

"When I was on a committee last year that was studying cheating, I had people that phoned me or that left me anonymous notes, and so forth, just to talk about how angry they were about the cheating that was going on," said Cherrington.

According to Kallunki, "University Standards is in favor of any student involvement because they are the ones most affected by the cheating."

"But I will not call anyone in on an anonymous call or report. Besides it should be reported to the teacher because the teacher can usually tell if there has been cheating better than University Standards can."

"Obviously there is a concern about cheating at BYU. It is because cheating is always a concern," said Kallunki. "We don't know how big a problem it is because we don't see many people on cheating in our office. It is usually handled by the teacher or by the testing center."

man, one person who would have the test down would get paid to put his picture in the other guys' IDs and take the tests for them," said a BYU student, who wouldn't give his name.

According to Russ Walton, a senior in business marketing from Denver, Colo., "Just recently I took a test in one of my business classes. It was given in the classroom and I watched the guy in front of me copy the people's tests in front of him."

"I see that a lot, especially when the same test is given to everyone. It is really easy to do in the big, auditorium classrooms where you can see the person's paper in front of you without even trying to."

"I also know of people who are not actually in a class but come in when the tests are being passed out and then leave with the test," he said.

According to Cherrington, "I am almost sure that someone broke into my office last year and took an exam and copied it. I had it on my desk with

another piece of paper over it. The next morning the papers were moved. The test was there but it was not the same way I had left it. So my assumption is that someone had taken it, copied it and brought it back."

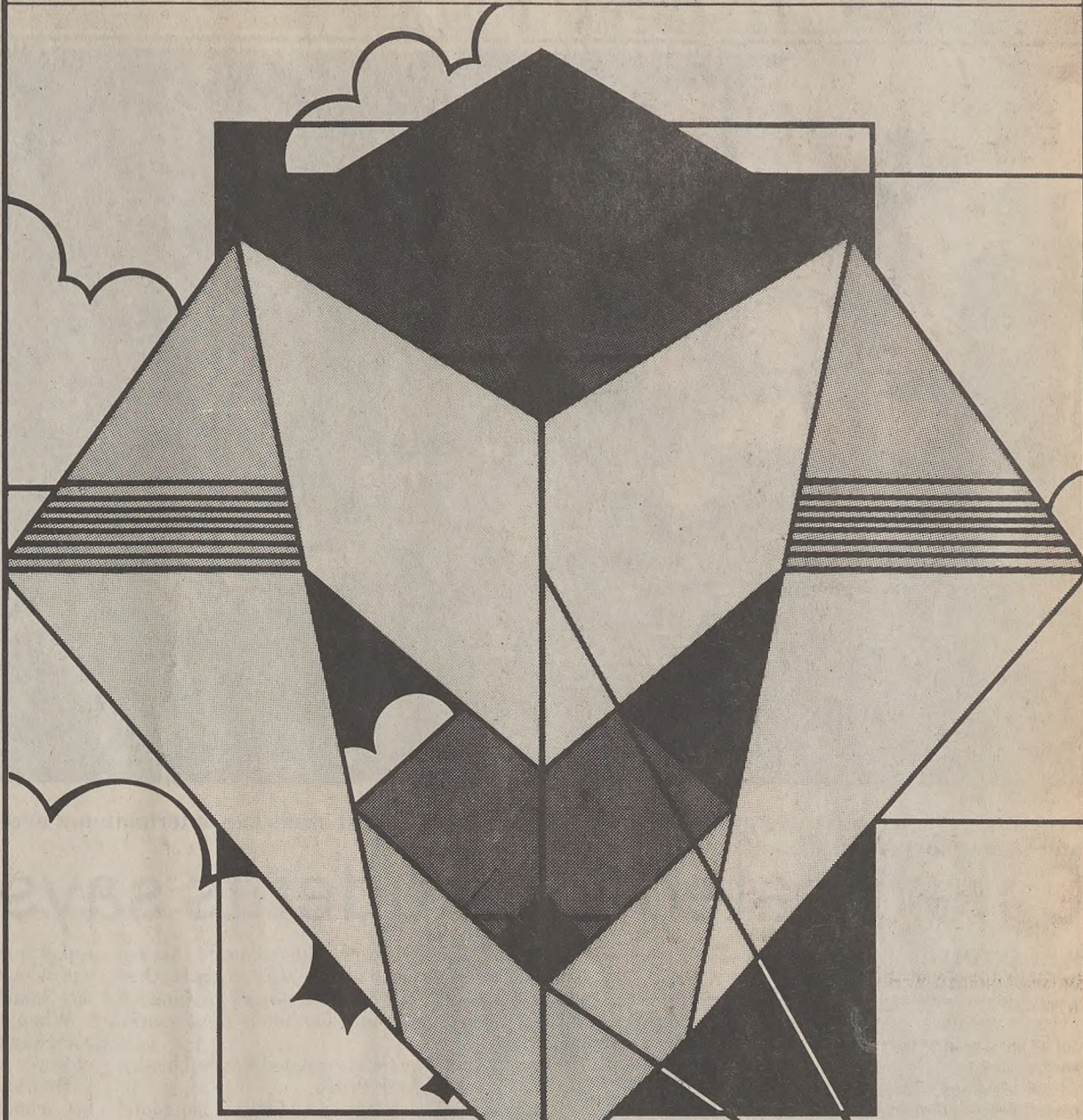
"Last year I also had one person who plagiarized a paper. I knew it because I had read the article it was written from. I guess the student didn't think I would read the article because it was in a journal that the university doesn't take."

"I wrote on his paper that I wouldn't grade it until I knew more about the source," he said. "But it took three visits into my office before he admitted that he had copied it."

Honesty is not something that people are born with, according to Cherrington.

It is a value that we are taught in the home by parents and by experiences we have. Some people are not having the experiences or the training that teach them honesty, he said.

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INDEPENDENT STUDY

1967



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Besides 1967, this edition will contain stories about the current year-1987-and projections about the year 2007.

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1:00 - 3:00 P.M.



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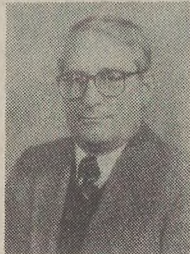


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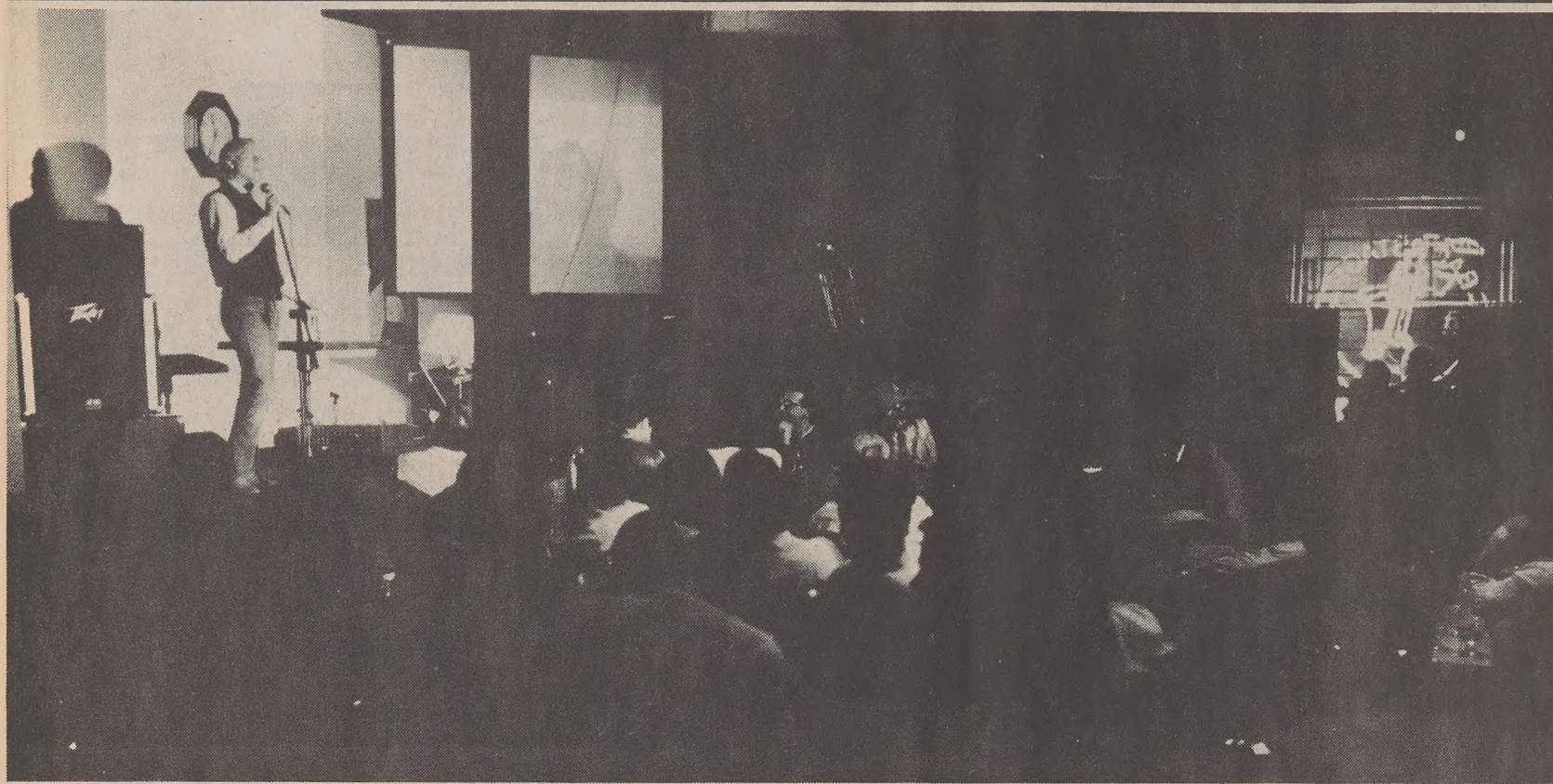


Paul Alan Cox
"Jungle Learning, Rainforest Truth"



Edward A. Geary
A Panel Discussion: "What is Science?"

LIFESTYLE



A comic entertains the crowd at the Backstage Cafe. The restaurant offers live entertainment every night it is open and it stays open later than other places, according to its originator, Paul Ahlstrom.

Cafe created for students says originator

By CLAYTON ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

One of Provo's student hangouts was nothing more than an idea in the mind of its originator four months ago.

Last October, Paul Ahlstrom, 23, decided that Provo needed somewhere for students to go for live entertainment — and just to hangout.

In mid-January, Backstage Cafe (Ahlstrom's dream) opened and has since been at full capacity nearly every night of the week.

"We're over our original projections," said Ahlstrom. "Almost everything I envisioned has come together."

Ahlstrom and Beck Locey, 22, (both BYU students) are active partners in the venture.

"When we started in October, we didn't even have any financial backing," said Ahlstrom. "We knew what we wanted and where we wanted it, but we weren't sure how it would be done."

The two put together a proposal and began con-

tacting potential investors. Ahlstrom said that because the need for such a place was so great, they had no problem getting the financial backing. A third silent partner from Colorado is the financial backer.

Ahlstrom's initiative was spawned by what he saw as a missing element in Provo.

"I thought every college should have a hangout," he said. "I got tired of waiting for one so I decided to do it myself. There's live entertainment every night we're open — (and) we're open later than other places."

Ahlstrom feels he can create the proper atmosphere because he is a student himself and can judge what students want. "It is a student-to-student establishment. From the waiters to the entertainment to the managers, students are serving other students."

Although Backstage is the biggest project Ahlstrom has been involved with, it is not the first.

When he was 16 he started a landscape business in California. At 17 he bought a pool cleaning and

repair business which he stuck with until he left on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When Ahlstrom returned he started a service company for Pure Water International, a producer of water purification systems.

He came to Provo more than a year ago to finish his schooling. Last year he worked at Sil's Ivy Tower in Provo and started the dance club part of it. He stayed there until he began work on getting Backstage off the ground.

He said that the Provo Town Square location of Backstage has been another factor in its success.

"Many students frequent the area and can come here after dancing or going to a movie," he said.

Ahlstrom is currently involved in similar project at Provo Town Square.

Plans are underway for a sports-oriented restaurant where live sporting events will be shown via satellite on big screen television. The restaurant will be called the Sports Page and is scheduled to open in August.

Universe photo by Lynn Weller

'Y' theater student discovers opportunities in comedy

By KAELEN MARIE REVERSE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has found a different part-time job to help put him through school — he is a stand-up comedian.

David Val Christiansen, a senior majoring in acting from Philadelphia, has performed in such places as the Backstage Cafe in Provo and Cartoons in Salt Lake City.

A comedian for only four months, Christiansen is playing a double role between school and his comedy act. "It is very difficult being a student and working on my act. It is almost impossible to graduate because I am so busy."

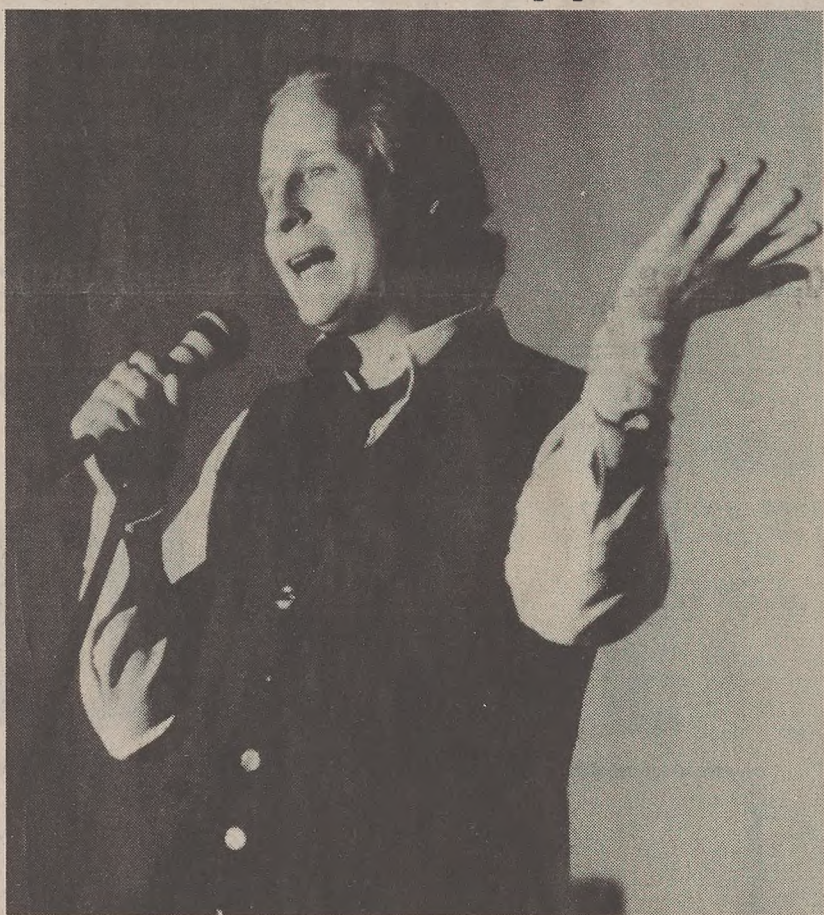
Christiansen is the star of a new feature film "High Spirits," which is expected to be released this summer. He was named BYU Best Actor 1982-1983, for his performance as the "Elephant Man" and was awarded best scene partner for 1987 and regional finalist for the Irene Ryan Acting Competition for 1986.

He has performed several times at BYU and was recently hired to entertain the production cast of Robert Redford's upcoming film during production breaks.

"I have more control over my career being a stand-up comedian. I wanted to act and I wanted to do it (immediately) — comedy just provided the way. However," he added, "I did have to be pushed into it. My friends thought I had a good chance."

Christiansen's style is different from any other comedian in that his act deals mostly with marriage. "I read in some woman's magazine about what is, and isn't, 'in' for comedians to talk about. Marriage was one of the ones (that wasn't 'in'). I thought to myself 'Nobody can tell me what to talk about.' Since that was not the trend for comedians I thought I would give it a try," he said.

One of the jokes that people remember most about his act deals with the nightly routine before bedtime.



Universe photo by Lynn Weller

David Val Christiansen is shown here from a recent performance at the Backstage Cafe. He has also performed at BYU and at Cartoons in Salt Lake City.

"Every night I go to bed. I brush my teeth, I floss, I gargle. I use that water pik you can hear for blocks, and I still wake up with bad breath. Then last night I woke up at 2 a.m., found my wife rubbing lunch meat on my teeth. I said, 'What are you doing?' She said, 'You looked hungry.'"

Christiansen is comparatively new in the Provo comedy field. Other comedians in the area are Eric Prize, a senior majoring in psychology from Hawaii, who has been performing in

Utah for seven years and John Pack, a photographer from Ridgecrest, Calif., who has been performing in this area for three years.

"David's style of humor is very different. It reminds me of a Woody Allen type. I enjoy his humor because it isn't the same as some of the other acts I have seen around here. David's

style is fresh. His style is his personal signature," said Prize.

"He has the mark of a professional which is making his comedy act skyrocket. He has a stage presence that lends to his comical character. The second or third time I saw him perform was at Cartoons. I thought that he was part of the comedy circuit that goes from city to city. I didn't know that he had only been in the business for a short while," said Pack.

"Part of my act came from the angers I have had," said Christiansen. "Everytime I was mad at something, like school, politics, a neighbor or whatever, I would try to explain myself really serious and people would laugh at me because they thought that I was just being funny. So I decided to turn it around and have my aggravations work for me. This was one of my main pushes into being a comedian."

Once in the field of comedy, Christiansen has had the opportunity to vent his creative talents. "One of my biggest breaks was being able to perform at the Backstage Cafe. Most of the time a comedian only gets to perform for 10 to 15 minutes. But the Backstage Cafe has given me the opportunity to perform my act up to 30 minutes or more," said Christiansen.

"Those that have been real supportive of my acting and comedian roles have been the faculty (of BYU), friends and especially Tad Danielewski (a teacher in BYU's Theater, Speech and Cinema Department). He is like my second father as far as my career is concerned and I wouldn't have been able to go as far as I have without him," said Christiansen.

After graduation, Christiansen has plans to do serious acting. "Even though I may not act serious, I take my career very seriously," he said.

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Percussion Ensemble will highlight the steel band at its concert March 17 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Two performances, one at 7 and another at 9:30 p.m. are planned. Tickets are required but are free through the music ticket office.

Musical oil drums, marimba, duck call and vibraphone part of percussion concert

By LEANN L. FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Musical oil drums, a duck call blown a hundred different ways, the marimba, xylophone and the vibraphone will all be a part of two concerts presented by the BYU Percussion Ensemble and the BYU Steel Band Tuesday evening.

Ron Brough, director of both groups, tries to create many different emotional factors during a concert. "I want to present some music that is so subtle and sensitive that the audience doesn't dare breath. Then I want to encourage them to turn around and stomp their feet."

According to Brough, steel bands which are famous for calypso music were developed on the island of Trinidad in an old World War II army depot.

The "pans" (musical oil drums) are made from 55 gallon oil drums. A six pound hammer is used to sink and groove the drum which makes the musical notes.

The pans are difficult for a percussionist to play at first. "They must memorize the pan in order to know where the notes are," said Brough.

"Our students have progressed to the point where they can perform selections a professional steel band would play at the big steel band competitions in Trinidad," said Brough.

Although steel bands are famous for calypso music, Brough said the band is capable of full orchestration. They play both classical and jazz music, along with pieces by Billy Joel and Julian Lennon.

Tuesday evening, the BYU Steel

Band will perform a calypso march called "Play 'Mas" by Lord Kitchener, "Tropical Illusions" by Andy Narell, and the band's own rendition of "Everybody Loves Saturday Night."

"People can't believe that this great music is coming out of something as common as an oil drum," said Brough.

Darren Duerden, a member of the Steel Band and a senior majoring in percussion from Salt Lake City, said, "There is no way you can sit in your seat calmly when you listen to this music, it just picks you up off of your seat."

The Steel Band has been selected by the Utah Arts Council to perform in the Utah Arts Festival and to be part of its touring group.

The percussion ensemble will perform "Xylophonia" by George Hamilton Green, in which a duck call is blown a hundred different ways.

"Storm" by jazz guitarist Lee Ritenour will be performed along with Michael Colgrass' "Three Brothers" which features three soloists as brothers and the rest of the ensemble as cousins, said Brough.

Also planned is "Two Movements for Mallets II" by William Steinhort, and "Quanternion" by Ron Delp, that uses one percussionist and three mallet players performing on marimba, xylophone and vibraphone.

There will be two performances Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Although admission is free, tickets are required and are available at the Music Ticket Office, 378-7444.

Awards and festival deadline near

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced that 1987, marks the deadline for the Annual Student Film Competition, open to all students at accredited U.S. colleges and universities, art and film schools.

Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation, provides cash grants for outstanding achievements in four categories: animation, documentary, live action and experimental.

Films must be 16mm, 35mm and have been completed by Feb. 1, 1986, within the course of an accredited U.S. college or university.

The judging in the regional contests, the winning films are sent to Los Angeles, where they are judged by the same active members of the Academy who select the winners at Academy Awards. Winning films will be honored

by the Academy at a special ceremony that will be held on June 7 in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

Information is available by contacting Richard Miller at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California 90211, (213) 278-8990.

At BYU on March 26, 27 and 28 there will be a special film festival of films produced by BYU students. There will be two categories of films, 16mm and 'other' films (video and Super 8mm film), and cash prizes will be awarded for both.

All student filmmakers who've finished a production since the end of Winter Semester, 1986, are eligible to enter their product in either festival.

Entry forms are still available for the 'other' film festival and are available in D-581, HFAC. For entry into the 16mm festival please contact members of the Associated Film Students through the Theater Office (D-581).

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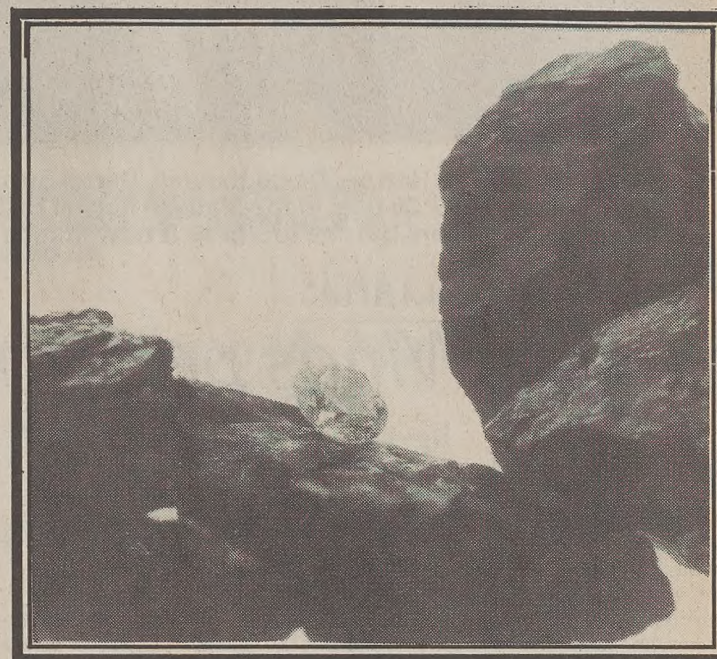
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"Y" Guy Calendar



Doughjel sat by herself thinking about the dilemma that confronted her. In one hand, she held the "Y" Guy and, on the other hand, she held the many new men that she had just met this semester. The choice just baffled her. She smiled as she remembered her night with the "Y" Guy. He was so cute and so nice. She always knew that the "Y" Guy had been the man of her dreams. All the new men of her life had bits and pieces of the "Y" Guy but the "Y" Guy was the only man that had the whole enchilada.

Doughjel pondered her decision and smiled. She knew what she wanted, but she would never let the "Y" Guy know. At least not yet, she still had some life to enjoy.

In the far corner of the library a person sits pondering over a difficult situation: reading books on the subject, listening to hours of advice, experiencing many of these same types of situations, the conclusion is always the same. "You can't live with them and you can't live without them."

COSMO TRYOUTS

MARCH 17, 5:00 P.M., 378 ELWC

You could be next year's Cosmo, B.Y.U.'s mascot. Applications are available in 445 ELWC. There will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested on Tuesday, March 17. Tryouts will be on Thursday the 19th.

PLASTIQUE ON CAMPUS?

MARCH 21, 8-11:30 P.M., ELWC BALLROOM

Yes, it's true. The ASBYU Social Office is teaming up with the Advanced Laser and Sound System of Provo's Plastique dance club this Saturday night in the ELWC Ballroom. \$2.50 w/ID \$3.50 W/O.

FILM SOCIETY

MARCH 20-21, 7 & 9:30 P.M., 214 CBT

"Mister Roberts" Based on a Broadway play, this week's feature stars Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, and Jack Lemmon. Fonda plays Mister Roberts, the officer on the U.S.S. Reluctant who is a buffer between the eccentric captain (Cagney) and a crew that finds it impossible to please him. Join us for a very funny movie.

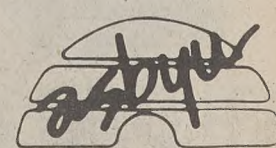
STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD APPLICATIONS: The Student Alumni Association coordinates and utilizes student and alumni talent and resources through many programs. Juniors and Seniors interested in representing their college or department on the B.Y.U. Student Alumni Board during the 1987-88 school year should submit resumes and cover letters to the dean of their college by Wednesday, March 25. For further information call 378-7621.

PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD

MARCH 19, 7:30 P.M. ELWC Ballroom

DISCOUNT SKI PASSES - Spring skiing is here and the ASBYU Finance Office wants you to experience it. The office is sponsoring Discount Ski Passes to the following areas: Park City, Snowbird, Sundance, and Park west. Available at the BYU Bookstore Cashier's Window. Tan not included.

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"Winning with You"



The Orpheus Winds, Gaylen Hatton, David Randall, Darrel Stubbs, Glenn Williams and Ted Wight, will perform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. BYU has had a faculty wind ensemble for the last 20 years but the group as it now stands has performed for the last 9 years.

'Y' Faculty musicians:

Orpheus Winds perform Wednesday

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Orpheus, the legendary poet-musician of antiquity, provides the name for the BYU faculty wind ensemble, Orpheus Winds.

The wind ensemble became Orpheus Winds after a contest held seven or eight years ago, said David Randall, a professor of music.

BYU has had a faculty wind ensemble for the last 20 years, but the group as it now stands, consisting of David Randall, clarinetist; Ted Wight, flutist; Darrel Stubbs, oboist; Gaylen Hatton, horn player and Glenn Williams, bassoonist, has performed together for the last nine years.

The group consists of all faculty members, four of which are on the Music Department faculty and one from the Math Department.

Ted Wight, a math professor, previously played the flute for the Utah Symphony and has also taught flute lessons on campus.

The concert will feature such numbers as, Suite, op.57 by Charles Lefebvre; Malcolm Arnold's "Three Shanties;" Quintet by Louis Moyse and "Sextuor pour piano, flute, hautbois, clarinette, basson et cor" by Francis Poulenc.

"The first piece is very romantic with lots of beautiful melodies and yet it is not extremely difficult and perhaps more traditional in form," said Randall.

The second selection consists of three English sea songs.

"The third is probably one of the most difficult quintets written," said Randall. "It is technical, yet enjoyable to listen to."

The fourth song will feature pianist Paul Pollei, a professor of music, in the piano and woodwind quintet. The piece is rhythmic and involves many figures, said Randall.

Orpheus Winds will be performing this same concert in New York on Friday at the Music Teachers National Convention, and will also perform at Trenton State in Trenton, N.J. The ensemble is in the process of planning a tour to China this year, though final arrangements have not been made.

They have toured much of the western United States and have visited various schools within the inter-mountain area.

The group practices approximately three hours a week, not including the number of individual hours spent in practice, said Randall.

The free spring concert is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Public rejects TV violence

By KIMBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Television and violence — the two words seem to naturally flow together.

This correlation is inevitable in television today, with shows like "Miami Vice," "Crime Story" and "The Equalizer" dominating the prime-time spots.

The National Coalition on Television Violence, however, has discovered that the popularity of prime-time TV violence is at its lowest point in 20 years, despite the large number of violent programs still on the air.

This year, the only "action" program in the TV's top 20 is "Moonlighting" in 12th place, according to the Nielsen ratings from the TV Guide Almanac and Broadcasting Magazine. But "Moonlighting" has less than half the level of violence of "Miami Vice," according to the NCTV.

"Miami Vice," 1985's only crime drama making the list of TV's 20 most popular programs, has slipped from ninth to 23rd in the Nielsen ratings. "The A-Team," the most popular action program of 1984, is now off the air.

According to NCTV's report, TV violence first became popular around 1956 with the arrival of the adult western. Before that, there was never more than one crime program in the Nielsen top 20 in any year. Only in the past two years has the popularity of TV violence been as low as in 1956.

NCTV suggests that increased public awareness of the unconscious harmful effects of TV violence and the increase of non-violent situational comedies, such as the "Cosby Show,"

are the most likely reasons for this shift in public tastes.

"There is still a very serious problem with intense and brutal violence on television," said Robert E. Gould, a member of NCTV's board of directors. "This distorted portrayal of violence, making violence appear as a very effective way to deal with conflict, is having a harmful effect on our society."

"Only in the past two years has the popularity of TV violence been as low as in 1956."

The National Coalition on Television Violence

Although the popularity of TV violence has decreased, 40 percent of all prime-time TV hours are still made up of programs high in violence — down from 55 percent two years ago, according to NCTV.

NCTV estimates that that the average American is still viewing eight to ten hours of violent programming per week, which is a 25 percent decrease from two years ago.

The leading sponsors of violent programming this past year were General Motors, Budweiser and Miller, and Pepsi-Cola. The U.S. Military was the top sponsor of TV violence last year.

"Glamorizing violence is neither in the best long-term interest of our armed forces nor our country," said Thomas Radecki, research director of NCTV. "I hope our military realizes the tragic mistake that it is making

and changes its advertising policy."

Programs highest in violence on television this past fall, according to NCTV monitoring studies, include "Sledge Hammer," which averaged 58 acts of violence per hour; "The A-Team," with 56 acts; "Sidekick," 43; "Spencer For Hire," 42; "Mike Hammer," 36; "Miami Vice," 35; "Hunter," 34 and "Crime Story," 34.

Some of the television programs regarded by NCTV as being high in educational or pro-social content included "60 Minutes," "1986," "Cagney and Lacey," "The Cosby Show," "Kate and Allie," "Our House," "227," and "Valerie."

Eugene Mead, marriage and family clinical coordinator at BYU, said it has been documented that the more violence that is on television, the greater the probability will be of people actually becoming violent.

"All the effects of TV violence have been negative," said Mead.

He said there are three general effects of violence. The first is that it teaches people how to be violent when they did not know how to be violent to begin with.

Another effect of TV violence is it acts as a disinhibitor, causing viewers to believe the violent acts are acceptable. TV violence also works as a releaser for violent acts, and could cause viewers to be more likely to commit a violent act than if they had not seen the violent program.

Parents should be cautious in controlling what television programs their children watch, said Mead. They should know what their children are watching and talk to them about what they are watching.

"Parents should exercise the on-off switch on the TV," Mead said.

Many of Broadway's 'lost' songs found

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of unpublished songs by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Richard Rodgers and others have been identified in 80 crates of music stored in a Warner Brothers warehouse, according to a musical theater historian.

"It's like opening the tomb of King Tut," John McGlinn, a conductor and musical theater historian, said in a recent edition of the New York Times.

"There are major works here that had been presumed lost forever; shows that were never revived and were assumed to have vanished off the face of the earth."

The music was discovered nearly five years ago in Secaucus, N.J., but because of the value of the music and the copyrights involved, they were immediately

moved to a vault in Manhattan.

The discoveries were made by Robert Kimball, a musical theater historian and editor of the national Institute for Music Theater's "Catalogue of the American Musical."

He has supervised the preparation of a 178-page inventory over the last several years.

Among the treasures were 70 "lost" songs by Gershwin.

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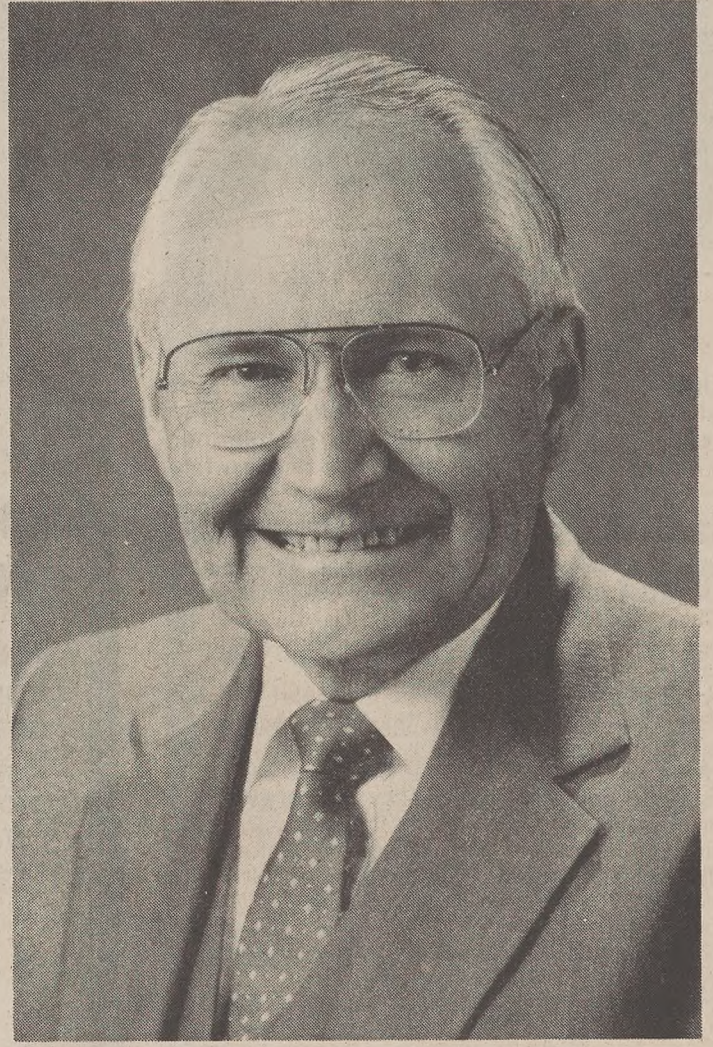
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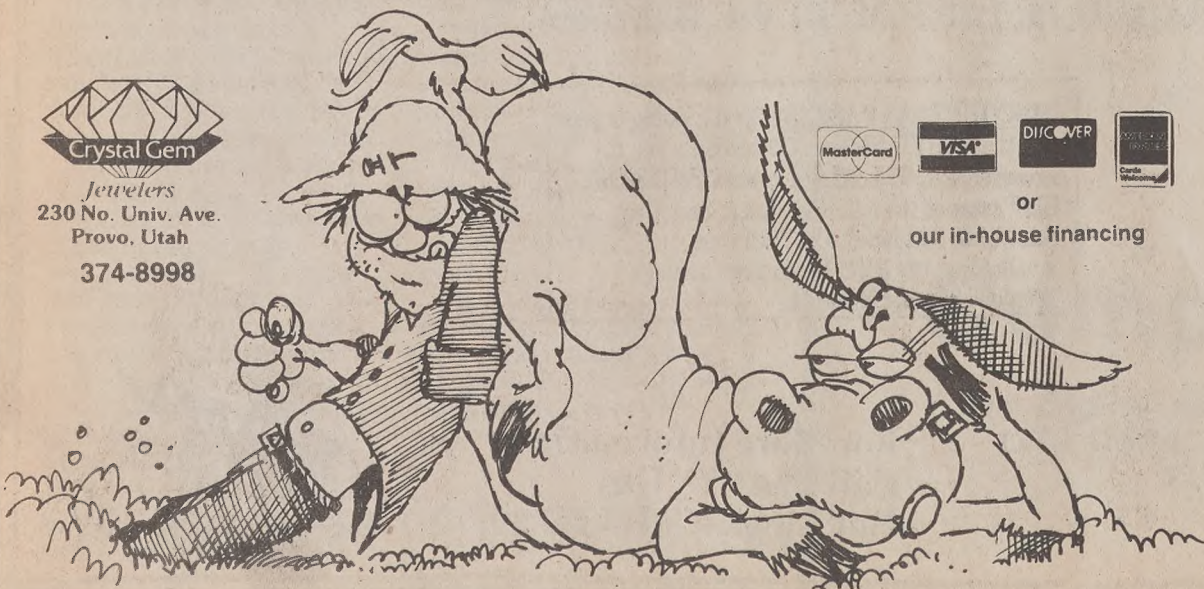
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SPORTS

Wyoming in sweet 16; will face No. 1 UNLV

SLAKE CITY (AP)—Fennis scored a career-high 41 points Friday to lead Wyoming to a 78-68 victory over UCLA in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Cowboys, 24-9, took control in the final five minutes of the game to shoot at No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas next Friday at the West regional semifinals in Seattle.

Wyoming, 25-7, took the lead early in the first half and held it, but never by more than eight points, until Wyoming surged. Wyoming outscored the Bruins 18-4 over the final 6 1/2 minutes.

Cowboys, winners of the West Athletic Conference tournament, led for good at 65-64 on center Leckner's inside basket with 1:04 to play.

Wyoming, a 6-foot-5 junior whose height was 34, hit seven three-pointers, including 4-of-7 in the first half and scored 23 points in the second half, including 10-of-10 from the foul line.

Wyoming was the only WAC team alive in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Texas El-Paso, was knocked out by No. 6 Iowa, 84-82.

Wyoming's Roy Marble and Kevin Williams led a second-half rally by which Wyoming carried the Hawkeyes past the Bruins.

Wyoming's other NCAA games over the years include a 1985 Florida and a 1986 veteran Louisiana State upset winners Sunday, advancing to the regional semifinals in the first round of the basketball playoffs by knocking out a pair of Top Ten teams.

Wyoming, in its first NCAA tournament, defeated seventh-ranked Purdue 66-66 in a second-round game in the Midwest Regional.

Wyoming, appearing in its fifth NCAA tournament in eight seasons, upset Temple 72-62 in the Midwest Regional.

Wyoming's other second-round East Regional contest, No. 10 Syracuse clobbered Western Kentucky 104-86. Wyoming's DePaul downed St. Louis 83-75 in overtime to fill out the Midwest Regional semifinal.

Wyoming's Southeast Regional, No. 4 Georgetown beat Ohio State 82-79. Wyoming's No. 20 Kansas defeated South Carolina 67-63. Oklahoma State beat No. 12 Pittsburgh 96-93 in the first round of the West Regional.

Wyoming's second-round winner will be paired in the regional semifinals.

Wyoming's Schintzius, a 7-foot-2 center, added 21 to the effort as the Gators advanced to the regional semifinals Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J., with Wyoming over the Big Ten co-champion Purdue.

Wyoming's Douglas scored 27 points as Wyoming ran away from Western Kentucky in the second half. Wyoming's Douglas scored 15-3 to start the second half, then later ran off a 10-0 run to lead 76-63.

Wyoming's Joe added 18 points, including 10 in the final three minutes, as Wyoming advanced to Friday's regional semifinals in Cincinnati.

Wyoming, shooting just 36.5 percent from the field, trailed 51-38 with 12:18 left in the game.

Wyoming's Comegys broke a 73-73 tie in the second half, then followed with two foul shots to lead DePaul over St. John's. Wyoming's Comegys and sophomore guard Rodney King each hit baskets to send Wyoming into overtime tied at 69.

Wyoming advanced to the regional semifinals in Louisville Thursday by defeating 15 points behind Ohio State in the second half on the 3-point shot of Charles Smith and Reggie Miller.

Williams to win 82-79.

All-American Danny Manning scored 42 points, most of them from the inside, and Kansas ended Southwest Missouri State's underdog bid with a 67-63 victory.

Tim McCalister scored 28 points, including the go-ahead basket with 2:36 to play, as Oklahoma defeated Pitt 96-93 and moved into the regional semifinals Friday at Seattle. McCalister had 18 of his points in the second half.

In other second-round games Saturday, No. 18 Notre Dame defeated

No. 19 Texas Christian 58-57, and No. 2 North Carolina beat Michigan 109-97 in the East at Charlotte, N.C.; Providence beat Austin Peay 90-87 in overtime, and No. 9 Alabama defeated No. 16 New Orleans 101-76 in the Southeast at Birmingham; No. 3 Indiana beat Auburn 107-90; No. 17 Duke defeated Xavier, Ohio 65-60 in the Midwest at Indianapolis and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Kansas State 80-61.

These second-round winners now face each other in the regional semifinals, which start Thursday.



Universe photo by George Frey
Wyoming forward and WAC player of the year, Fennis Dembo, shoots over his opponent in the NCAA Tournament on Thursday.



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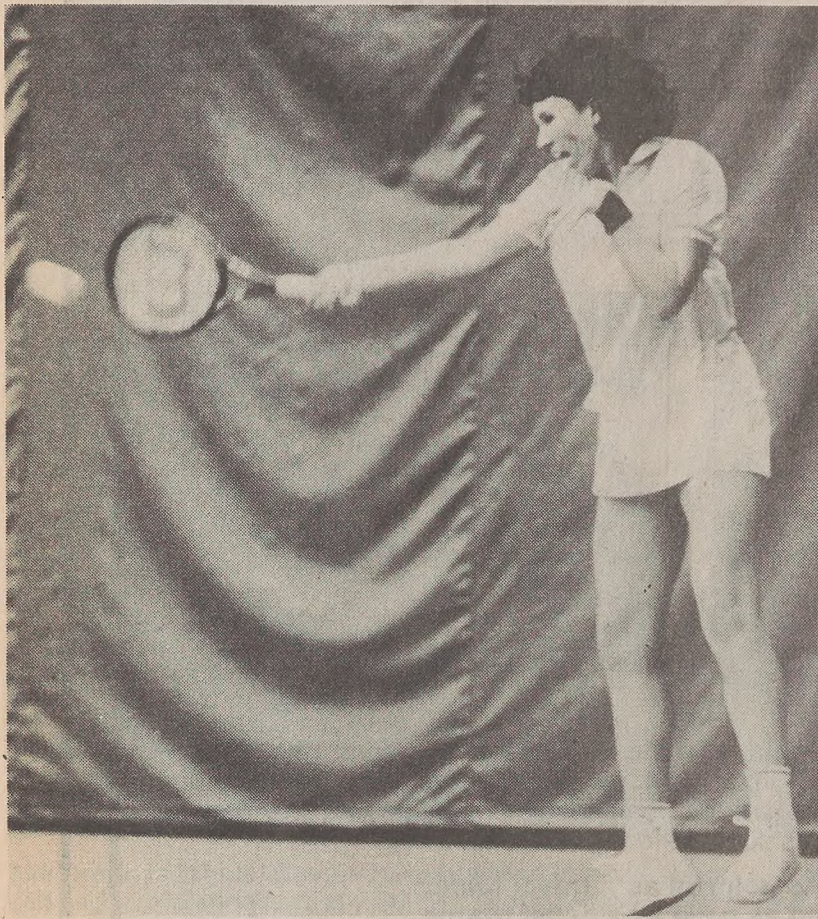
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BYU netters win twice



Universe photo by Keith Watson

BYU's Lesley Hakala returns a volley as the women's team extended its win-streak to 11 games over the weekend.

Cougar spikers crush Utes; service aces plague Utah

By LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team blasted the University of Utah off the court Friday evening in a three-game defeat in Provo, 15-4, 15-6, 17-15.

The Cougars "came out and stayed up on them," said BYU Coach Tom Peterson, "we stayed intense...we showed them we're a better team than they are."

BYU middle blocker Lane Peterson had a great performance slamming three ace serves past the Utes.

"We hurt them on serving a lot of ace serves and placed well when serving," said Peterson, "we are in a different league and we're probably the toughest team they've played."

Setter Kent Smith, who injured his ankle last weekend and not completely healed, played one game with Rob Vail playing the remaining two.

Outside hitter Doug Pinckney returned from the University of Hawaii and has been playing with the Cougars the last couple of games.

The Cougars will lose Soren Pederson on March 26 to his home country of Denmark. Pederson received an invitation to play on the Denmark team and will return to BYU in the fall.

"Soren's leave will hurt us but we will have to adjust like we have for other games," commented Peterson.

On March 25 the Cougars will again face the University of Utah. This will take place prior to the USA vs. Brazil game at the Special Events Center.

"We're confident that we'll beat them but it will be a matter of staying up on the game again," commented Peterson. "For a rule of thumb, you have to be a great team to beat the same team the same way and to beat them twice and a third time, and that's something we can work on."

By RICKY FRANK
Universe Sports Writer

The 15th-ranked BYU's women's tennis team defeated No. 10 Trinity University 7-2 on Friday afternoon in Provo.

The highly regarded Tigers, who are on a western road swing, came to Provo fresh from losing to No. 2 Stanford 4-5 and beating No. 6 UC Berkeley 5-4.

"Trinity has always been a good team and they are always a challenge to us," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine. "They have been in the top 10 for many years."

The Cougars swept the first five singles matches to ensure BYU the victory even before the doubles matches got underway.

BYU's Lesley Hakala had little trouble in disposing Trinity's No. 1 singles player Jane Holdren. Hakala played a near flawless match and won 6-1, 6-2.

BYU All-American Susanna Lee won her first set 6-4 and then lost the second set in a tiebreaker 6-7. Lee then came back and won the third set 6-3 to win the match.

BYU's No. 3 singles player Michelle Taylor continues to improve on her game as she handily defeated Trinity's Elvyn Barrable 6-1, 6-3.

Sydney Fulford, BYU's No. 4 singles player defeated the Tigers Jana Klepac 6-2, 6-3.

"Sydney had lost to Klepac the past two years and was determined to beat her," said Valentine.

BYU's Mary Beth Young defeated Trinity's Chesley Seals 7-5, 6-2. According to Valentine, Young's victory came at a very critical time.

Young's victory gave BYU its fifth win and sealed the team victory for the Cougars.

BYU's Jennifer Stoker had to go three sets with Trinity's Katrina Crawford before dropping the match. Stoker lost the first set in a tiebreaker 6-7 and then came back to win a close second set 7-5. She couldn't outlast Crawford in the third set and lost 6-7 in another tiebreaker.

"Jennifer, whether she wins or loses, is playing the very best tennis of her career," said Valentine.

"I've got to give the kids credit. They are believers this year," said Valentine. "They have confidence in themselves. They were excited about this match, but not too excited. They knew what it would mean to us to win this match."

BYU extended its winning streak to 11 straight by defeating Louisiana

BYU ends tough road trip

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team ended its nine-game road trip beating Temple twice and losing three games to UNLV.

Thursday freshman pitcher Darin Kracl led the Cougars in a convincing 15-5 win over Temple. During the first inning alone BYU sent 12 men to the plate, got nine hits and scored seven runs to give the Cougars a comfortable lead.

Then on Friday the Cougars handed the Owls another defeat, beating them 19-14. BYU actually trailed 14-11 at one time, but in the eighth inning the Cougars were able to put six runs on the board to pull ahead. Freshman John DeSilva was the winning pitcher for the Cougars and freshman Rudy Pinon went four for five from the plate, scored three runs and had five RBIs. Junior Mike Willes added three RBIs.

According to BYU Coach Gary Pullins, "Temple was shaky at best." The Owls had just opened up their season and we caught them at the end of their road trip just as UNLV caught us at the end of ours, said Pullins.

BYU, who had a 5-1 road trip record then dropped its

next three games to UNLV, 20-8, 4-2 and 12-5.

In Friday's game freshman pitcher Gary Young had difficulty in holding off Rebel Kevin Lofthus behind the plate. Lofthus went three for three, had three runs and three RBIs.

In the second game UNLV scored two runs in the first inning to give the Rebels the lead they held through the game. UNLV added to their score in the second and third innings to give them a 4-0 lead.

BYU finally scored in the ninth inning when Cougars John Batina and Brad Eager each hit solo home runs to post the final score of 4-2.

In the final game of the series BYU found themselves victim to Lufthus' bat again. The first baseman hit two for two from the plate and had four RBIs.

Despite the losses, Pullins said that he felt very good about the road trip.

"We played nine games in five days and with a young team that was the first test of that nature," said Pullins.

Pullins also indicated that two of their players, All-American candidate David Willes and junior pitcher John Sinclair, did not play in the UNLV series due to minor injuries.

'No substitute for talent' says hall-of-famer Robinson; top players are never satisfied with their performances

MIAMI (AP) — There may be no substitute for talent, but for Frank Robinson talent was not enough.

"You have to be able to add to it... to never be satisfied," said Robinson, whose own quest for excellence led him to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"To be as good as you can be, you've got to be willing to pay the price," the coach of the Baltimore Orioles said in an interview following a spring training practice at Miami Stadium.

"Most players are willing to only go as far as the ability they have," he

said, "and are not willing to go beyond. A good player strives to be the best and is never satisfied."

"The guy I like is the one who goes 4-for-4, and then gets upset when you get him out. That's the guy who will be successful and have consistent years."

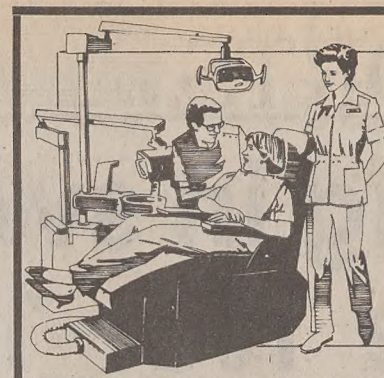
But there are too many players, Robinson said, who go 2-for-4 and then become satisfied.

Even if a player has super talent, Robinson said, he still won't reach the heights within his reach unless he

concentrates.

"Guys like Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly hit .310 or more because they concentrate on every pitch... every at-bat... every second, and don't let outside things take away from what they're doing."

"The saddest thing in sports," he said, "is to have all the ability in the world but not put it to use. When a player with lesser ability gives all he has, he's more valuable to a club than one with more talent who is not producing as well as he should."



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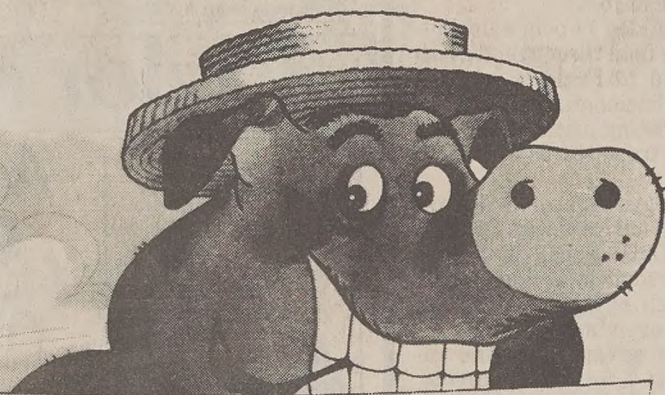
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Oklahoma springs past BYU

ERIE REYES
Sports Writer

igh the BYU men's gymnastics team could not pull in front of Oklahoma on Thursday night in the Saturday night re-ene Cougars did well in the nce of their routines. The nked Sooners defeated the 284.10 to 276.50.

ing to BYU Coach Wayne the Sooners are national ship contenders. "Six of ymnasts are international com- and their team is undefeated

e the national honors given oners, the Cougar gymnasts air home season with an out- showing.

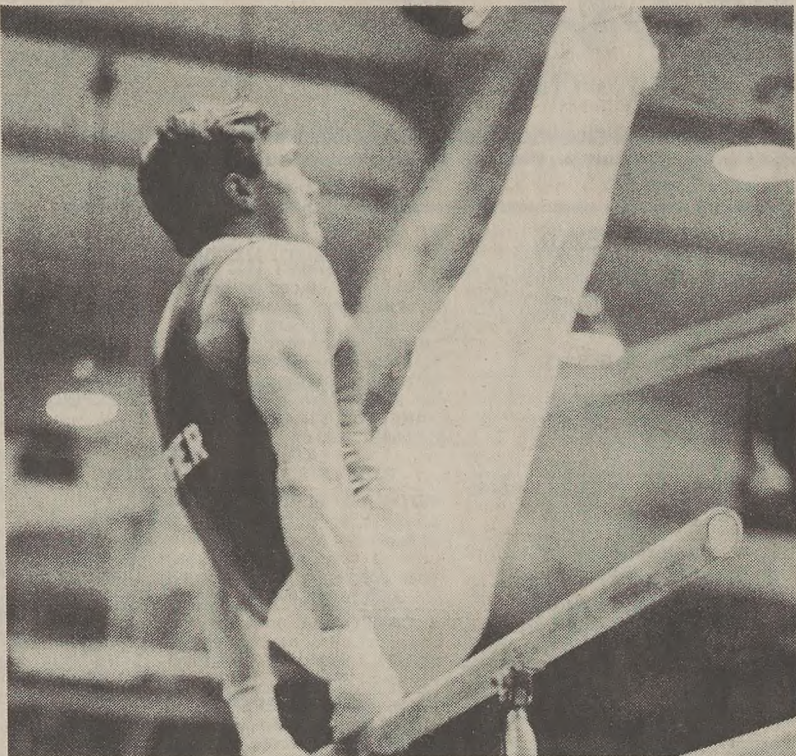
star all-arounder Rex ed the team both nights post-) points for fourth place on y night and 55.35 points on y giving him fifth place.

is total for Thursday night ew season high in the all- mpetition for the Cougars. e of 55.40 topped his previous 1.25 points.

es also placed third on the bars with a score of 9.6, set- ther personal season high on nt.

on Thursday night, Cougar t Doug Coyle performed an nt routine on the high bar hit- tricks to score a 9.70, also a high mark for Coyle. He won t in a three way tie with Okla- like Rice and Mark Steves.

day the Cougars scored 4.00 rthan on Thursday night. d had his best event of the the vault where he did well to with the Sooners. On this Hughes' outstanding vault



Universe photo by Kevin Webb

BYU gymnast Todd Hafner performs on the parallel bars during a dual meet with Oklahoma on Saturday.

ended with a nice tight landing to give him a 9.55 for second place.

Although led by Hughes, much effort also came from Cougar senior Robert Allen. The pommel horse, the weakest event for the Cougars, was not such a difficult challenge for Cougar senior Allen. Allen's strength on the horse posted a 9.55, making competition tough for the Sooners. Allen fell just short of .10 points for first place behind Oklahoma's Carlo

Sabino.

According to Young, although a victory would have been great, he was still pleased with the performance and improvement of the team. "We started out this year somewhere around 255 and we have been adding points every week," said Young. "We are without a strong contender on rings or pommel horse but the guys are working really hard and improving each meet."

Backsters come up short in NCAA meet; Cougars team places third with record run

VIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Writer

al members of the BYU indoor track team went st the best competition in the nation last Friday rday at the NCAA finals in Oklahoma City.

Ashford qualified in his first heat with the second e of the day (4:02.69). However, when finals came, d finished in seventh place with a time of 4:06.47. A ace finish would have given Ashford All-American

women's relay team finished well in the 4 by 800- event with a time of 8:31.30. The time beat the y world record in the event but was only good to give the Cougars a third place finish. The relay nsisted of Angela Cook, Noleen Mullan, Melanie nd Julie Jenkins.

n DeVries and Stephanie Packham had disappoint- shes in their respective events, neither qualified in ls of their heats.

men's 3,200-meter relay team finished fourth in its

heat with a time of 7:27.47. However it wasn't enough to place them in the finals of the event. The team consisted of Kent Barton, Mike Judson, Ken Waterhouse and DeVoe Whaley.

Pole vaulter Malcolm Hunsaker fouled out by missing the opening height of 16-6. Russ Meldrum, who holds the second best throw of the 35-pound weight in the nation this year, scratched in his event.

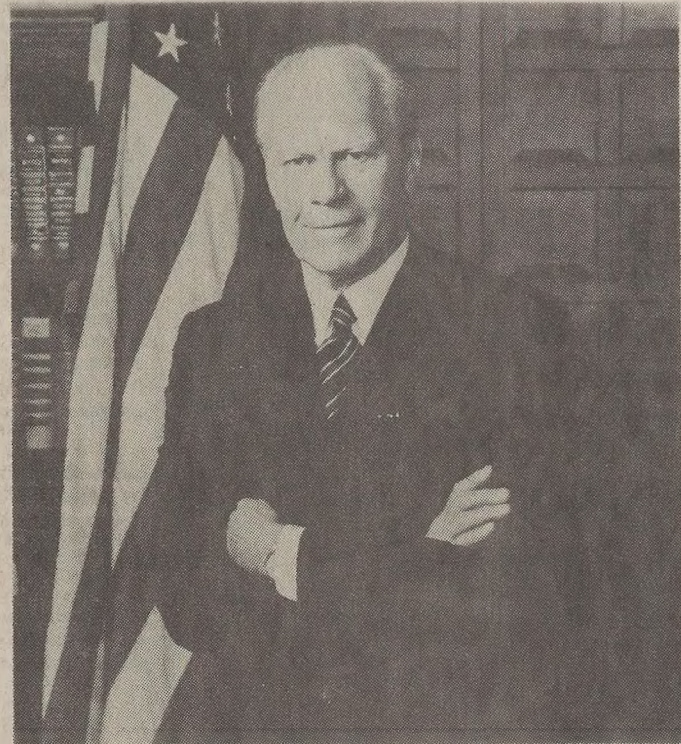
High jumper Dave Sampson, who has also had a successful year, fouled out in his event. The event was won by James Lott of Texas with a jump of 7'6".

BYU's outdoor season begins Saturday at the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson, Ariz., for both the men's and women's teams.

Craig Poole, BYU's women's coach, said he is looking forward to the meet and added that the competition will be tough.

"We should do very well, several (athletes) have a chance to qualify for the NCAA finals," said Poole. "That's what we'll be trying for." The finals will take place June 3-6 in Louisiana.

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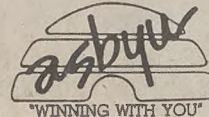
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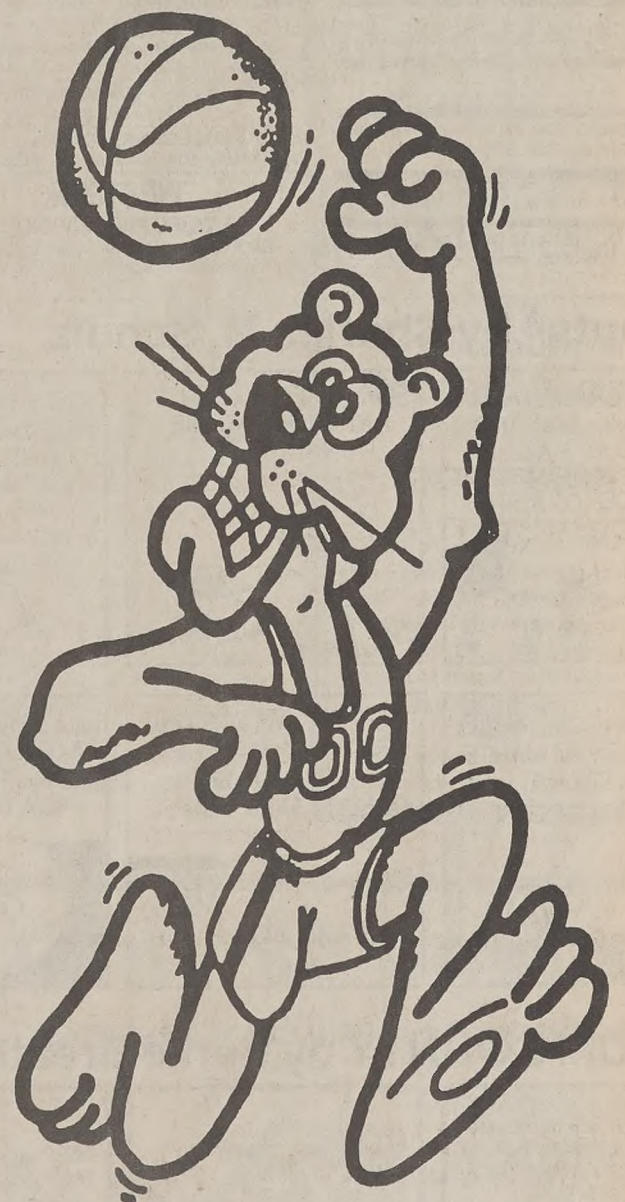


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Writing reaps benefits

By ERIC GOODELL
Night Editor

Even though many BYU students begrudgingly do assigned research papers, the toil and sweat writing usually brings will probably benefit them in the future.

"In ninety percent of the jobs which you can be advanced, writing is a necessity," said Dora T. Mecham of the BYU English Department.

Dean W. Rigby, an English professor, said knowing how to write research papers can be valuable to most any profession, such as in business and teaching. "A businessman needs to be able to find new ideas. Look at downtown Provo and you'll see what can happen if you don't find new ideas," he said.

In today's information age, it is an "absolute must to know how to do research," said Mecham.

Research papers can help the student in many areas. "One needs not only an ability to write well, but they also need to know how to retrieve information," Mecham said.

Students cannot rely on others to find information for them, but "they need to be able to do that themselves," he said.

Research papers give students the opportunity to learn the methodology involved in creating a good research paper, Rigby said.

Other reasons a professor might assign research papers include letting the student gain knowledge on different views of viewpoints on a subject. "It lets a student become aware of the diversity of opinion in addition to giving him broader knowledge," Rigby said.

A student may not be aware of the many different sides to an issue before he begins to do research on a paper.

When a professor assigns a research paper to a student, he is allowing the student to get involved with a work in more than just a superficial way, said Charles Tate, an English professor.

When a student does his research, he becomes more aware of the differing viewpoints on a subject. "It is from these viewpoints that a student will formulate an opinion," Tate said.

A student can learn the finer points of writing by completing a research

paper, Rigby said. "It allows him a better opportunity to write and hone a paper with skill and expertise."

While one usually doesn't write a perfect research paper on the first attempt, he can gradually improve with other efforts. "It is not a skill that comes easily," Mecham said, "but students need that experience."

While many people write essays by using only their own creative imaginations, Tate said he remembers most the writing he's done that required research.

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Nobody likes to be forced with standards

Nobody likes to be forced. Nobody likes to be forced to wear a conservative hairstyle or conservative clothes, to wear socks, to pay for a resident assistant to live in an apartment complex, or to fill out an ecclesiastical endorsement form. Nobody likes the thought of being forced to live a certain way or to accept certain ideals and principles.

There have been many complaints in recent months about the university's new policies. Some cry out in defense of their liberty and

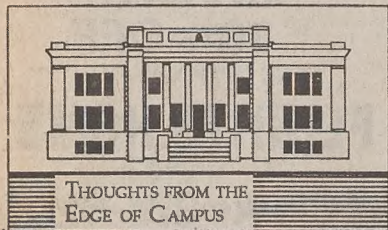
Christian standards to our society. They have probably been living well above the new standards anyway. Who are these sheep and what makes them behave the way they do? They understand what the Savior meant when he said, "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me." These sheep are "true at all times in whatsoever thing they (are) entrusted." They choose to follow the Savior; they choose to be faithful to him.

We can expect more and more stringency in the future: more rules, tougher policies. The Lord is simply in search of his sheep. He wants to know who will obey his commands to the letter, even if they are given through human, imperfect leaders. With ever-increasing numbers of sheep wanting to join the fold, he can admit only the most faithful and allow only the most faithful to remain. "But if he repent not he shall not be numbered among my people, that he may destroy my people, for behold I know my sheep, and they are numbered."

Nobody likes to be forced, and not one individual has been kept at BYU against his will. All of us sheep are free to leave at any time. If we wish to forfeit the blessings of living in this society and studying at this institution, we have that right.

The Lord's sheep appreciate these blessings and wish to maintain them, even if it means accepting a few rules that may seem bothersome to some. They do not seem to mind. The Lord is their shepherd; they know his voice. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

—Richard S. Jones



wonder where their free agency has gone. Indeed, some students have come to resent the administration's new methods of enforcing the Honor Code. They claim that the administration is trying to make sheep of us all, limiting our freedoms and forcing us to behave in ways that are unnecessary and bothersome.

There is another group of students who do not mind the new policies. From them we have not heard much noise. These sheepish individuals simply accept everything that the administration proposes because they do not want any problems. They never question the authorities; they just submit to the new rules, as long as their way of life is not affected too much.

A third group welcomes new policies, if these policies bring more

Ethics to be topic of 'Y' conference

Our nation's ethics in management are bending in our day and age.

To combat the deterioration of ethics, the School of Management is placing a great deal of emphasis on the ethics of administration.

According to Paul Thompson, dean



of the School of Management, "We are concerned about the (ethical) problems and issues that are emerging, and we believe there needs to be an increased dialogue on how to respond to the issues and to resolve the problems."

As a result of the School of Management's commitment and its National Advisory Committee, a conference on ethics in organizations is planned for March 30-31, 1987.

The theme of the conference is in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the influential book by Luther Gulick and Lyndall Urwick (eds.), "Papers

on the Science of Administration." Those papers profoundly influenced the theory and practice of both public and business administration.

This conference will be titled "Papers on the Ethics of Administration."

The School of Management has invited nationally known scholars that have done innovative work in the area of ethical issues, to write papers and be conference participants.

Some of these leaders are Neil Brady — San Diego State University, David Norton — Delaware, Bill Scott — Loyola Univ., Margaret Wheatley — Pesci-Cambridge, Mass.

In an open forum, scholars will lead discussions on the ethics of management. They are designed to give participants at the conference an opportunity to interact with the writers of the papers.

Students, faculty, and members of the business community are encouraged to attend and participate if they are interested in the conference.

An RSVP commitment is needed to attend the conference in the MPA Office in 760 TNRB or contact Dave Millheim at 378-4959.

—Cory Gherkins

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12 noon Latin American Student Assoc., (LASA) Noon Show
7pm - 9 pm Latin Fiesta (LASA) 394 ELWC
1 pm - 2 pm Latin Culture Workshop 394-396 ELWC

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10 am - 11 am Miss Indian BYU Speech Competition, 347 ELWC
11 am - 12 noon Student Speech Competition, 347 ELWC
12 noon Noon video show, Lamanite Generation, Stepdow Lounge
3:30 & 7:30 pm - Lamanite Generation shows, DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC



THURSDAY 19

12 noon Tribe Of Many Feathers
Noon Show
6 pm Pow Wow, Smith Fieldhouse West Annex
1 pm - 3 pm American Indian Culture Workshop 394-396 ELWC

FRIDAY 20

5 pm - 7 pm Lamanite Week Banquet 394-396 ELWC
8 pm - 10 pm Miss Indian BYU Pageant East Ballroom ELWC
10 pm - 12 midnight Dance Garden Court ELWC

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